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Haig set to mediate Falklands problem

WASHINGTON, April 7 (Agencies) — President Ronald Reagan directed Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Jr., to travel to London and Buenos Aires in an attempt to help solve the crisis over the Falkland Islands, the White House announced Wednesday.

The decision was made Wednesday morning at a meeting between Reagan and his national security advisers "to review the situation in the South Atlantic," according to a White House statement. Haig canceled his plans to accompany Reagan on his trip to Jamaica and Barbados and was likely to leave for London Wednesday evening, according to communications director David Gergen.

"Obviously the situation is delicate and we have stressed ... that this ought to be resolved peacefully and this is a further step in that process," Gergen said. The White House did not describe Haig as a mediator.

However, Gergen said, "we are friends of both countries. The important thing is to avoid the use of force." "We agreed to be of whatever assistance we could be." Reagan met with his national security advisers just 90 minutes before he left the White House for a trip to Jamaica and Barbados. He is scheduled to return Sunday night.

Britain's new foreign secretary said Wednesday his country "does not appear dictatorial."

Francis Pym told a House of Commons debate on the Falkland Islands crisis Britain "will spare no effort" to find a peaceful solution of the sovereignty squabble. "But if our efforts fail, the Argentine regime will know what to expect," he said.

Pym labelled the Argentine military junta

King gives Aden SR18m for relief

RIYADH, April 7 (SPA) — King Khaled ordered Wednesday a grant of SR18 million and other assistance to South Yemen to help it tide over the havoc caused by unprecedented floods.

Heavy torrential rains and floods in recent weeks have killed a total of 482 persons and rendered more than 10,000 families homeless in South Yemen, the Gulf News Agency quoted a Yemeni government report as stating Tuesday.

The report, prepared by a special committee and discussed at a cabinet meeting in the South Yemen capital of Aden, estimated damages at more than 325 million dinars (\$942 million), the agency said.

"The extent of destruction this time is unprecedented in the history of the Democratic Republic of Yemen," the report said. "Destruction befell vast tracts, dams, bridges, roads and farmland."

Up to billion dollars

Oman seeks U.S. military aid

By Tom Martella
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 7 — While requesting substantial U.S. aid in exchange for help with the Rapid Deployment Force in the Gulf, Oman has warned Washington that the sultanate can't take steps "that would isolate itself from the rest of the Arab countries."

Meanwhile, Pentagon sources here Wednesday told *Arab News* that foreign military sales to Oman, located near the strategic Strait of Hormuz, have increased since the sultanate agreed in 1980 to allow the RDF access to military facilities in event of a regional emergency. The Reagan administration's fiscal 1983 budget request also allocates \$60.35 million for constructing and upgrading facilities at various locations in Oman, a Pentagon spokesman said.

Foreign military sales agreements, or requests that appear certain to be filled, have jumped from \$23.7 million in fiscal 1980, before the RDF commitment by Oman, to \$81.4 million this past fiscal year. In fiscal 1981, about \$49 million in military equipment deals were signed.

"Obviously, that amount of money is not buying a lot, considering a fighter plane may cost about \$10 million," Col. Mark Foutch

Belgian develops natural energy

BRUSSELS, Belgium, April 7 (AP) — Harry Goldschmidt is a sporting goods wholesaler in suburban Brussels, but he dreams of lighting Europe. Trained as an engineer, the 57-year-old German-born Goldschmidt has invented and developed what he calls the "natural unlimited energy system." He says it will generate electricity from minerals in the earth and oceans.

The problem is money, he says, and no one has wanted to give him enough to finance a large-scale experiment. But the Belgian government has shown interest. During a recent demonstration he pushed two thin rods, containing a mixture of cadmium, zinc and sand, several inches into a Belgian beach. He linked them with a wire and ran a small, hand-held electric motor of the weak current generated. Goldschmidt has repeated the demonstration in other localities.

"Elements have their own electromagnetic field as does the earth," said

a "morally bankrupt regime" and said: "We intend to show Argentina and the whole world, Britain is resolved to succeed in this crisis." In a vigorous speech to a packed Commons, Pym said it was obvious the Argentine "occupation force" of more than 3,000 troops and still rising would treat the 1,800 pro-British islanders as a "conquered population."

The main opposition Labor party offered its full support to the dispatch of a 40-ship Royal Navy fleet to wrest back the Falklands. Labor's foreign affairs spokesman Denis Healey said: "We have a duty to the nation and we will fulfil it."

At the same time he welcomed Haig's "good offices" mission. A British spokesman said Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government was looking forward to seeing Haig. But officials continued to insist there could be no realistic mediation or negotiations unless Argentina withdraws the armed forces from the Falkland Islands.

U.S. sources said Haig would confer with British ministers Thursday during a visit of about 24 hours, and then would fly to Buenos Aires to meet Argentine officials. They said it seemed clear Haig would not be making the trip unless he felt there was some chance of progress.

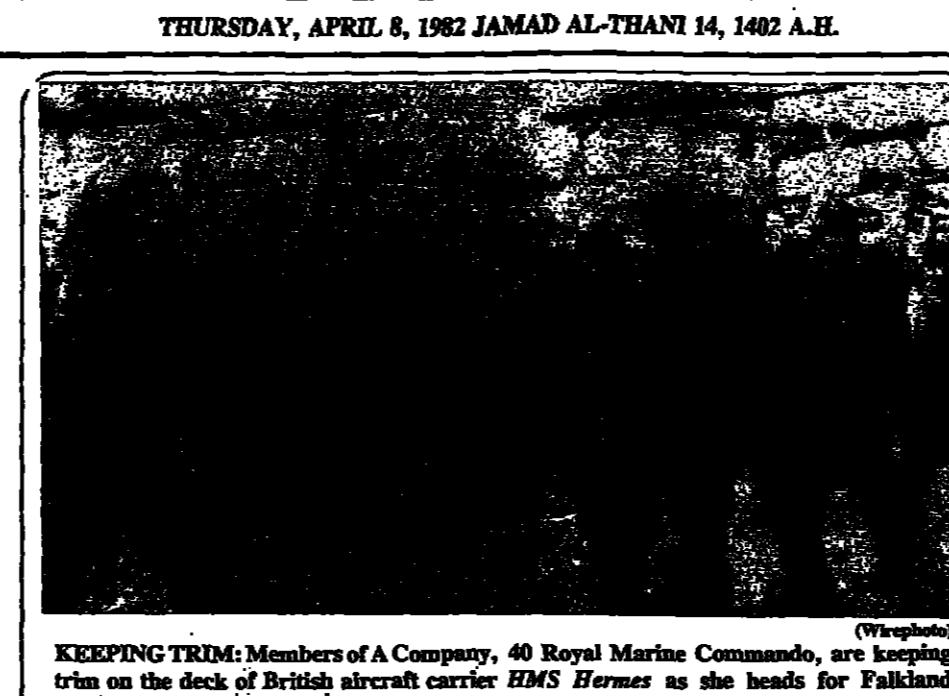
Reagan administration efforts to mediate were understood to be still in an exploratory stage, with no clear ideas yet on how a political solution might be achieved, diplomats said. British officials said the government was open to any proposals provided Argentina withdrew.

Ideas previously canvassed included transferring the Falklands to nominal Argentine sovereignty and then for Britain to lease them back, or some form of " condominium" rule by both countries. The British officials insisted the wishes of the 1,800 islanders would be paramount. There was no immediate government reaction to reports from Buenos Aires that Argentina might be ready for discussions.

Meanwhile, France and Belgium Wednesday followed Britain and the Netherlands in banning arms sales to Argentina. Ambassadors of the European Common Market countries meeting here gave what diplomats called a positive response to Britain's request for sanctions against Argentina but deferred final decisions.

French presidential spokesman Pierre Beregovoy said in Paris the cabinet had confirmed an embargo on all existing contracts for aircraft and anti-aircraft missiles, and on spare parts and ammunition.

A Belgian government statement said all sales of arms and military equipment to Argentina were banned, and the Belgian ambassador was being recalled from Buenos Aires for consultations.



(Wirephoto)
KEEPING TRIM: Members of A Company, 40 Royal Marine Commando, are keeping trim on the deck of British aircraft carrier *HMS Hermes* as she heads for Falkland Islands Tuesday with the British task force.

Tehran reiterates terms for peace with Baghdad

BEIRUT, April 7 (Agencies) — Iran's prime minister Wednesday repeated his country's firm stand of no peace with Iraq until after Iraq withdraws from Iranian territory, Tehran radio reported.

Mir Hossein Musavi once again dampened hopes to negotiate and end to the 18-month-old war. His comments came simultaneously with a meeting of the nonaligned movement in Kuwait discussing the Gulf war and the Palestinian issue. Iran, a member of the nonaligned movement since 1979, is represented at the Kuwait meeting by Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati.

"We will not go back one step until the aggressor in the war is determined, until he pays full war damages and until the aggressor troops leave our lands," Musavi was quoted by the radio as saying. The state-owned radio said the prime minister was speaking to a group of military college graduates in Tehran Wednesday morning.

Khamenei was quoted by the radio as having told the Soviet envoy that Iran wished to have good relations with its neighbors, including the Soviet Union, based on "non-aggression and mutual respect."

Afghan gunship downed

Soviets intrude into Iran

ISLAMABAD, April 7 (Agencies) — Soviet and Afghan troops penetrated five kms into Iranian territory Tuesday and killed up to 50 Afghan rebels, authoritative sources said Wednesday.

The sources said an Afghan government helicopter gunship was shot down during the battle which took place at the point where the borders of Iran, Afghanistan and Pakistan meet. It is an isolated area on a popular infiltration route for Afghan fighters into their country.

The sources said the size of the attacking force was not known but both Soviet and Afghan troops took part. It was not known if Iranian troops and Afghan fighters shot down the helicopter. The battle started Monday and an Afghan and Soviet force attacked an Afghan fighter camp just inside Iran. It led to rumors overseas of a Soviet invasion of Pakistan, sending up the price of gold on foreign markets.

The sources said that after the helicopter gunship was shot down, a bigger Soviet and Afghan force crossed the border and destroyed two camps five kms inside Iran Tuesday. Fifty Afghan fighters died in the fighting but there were no details of Afghan and Soviet casualties. The sources identified one of the camps as Tarakum, a name that was probably the reason for setting off the rumors of Soviet invasion of Pakistan.

There is a post in Pakistan called Tarakum which is at the head of the historic Khyber Pass and is the main overland crossing point between Pakistan and Afghanistan. Pakistan has reported a number of incursions across its border by Afghan

Several organizations including the nonaligned, United Nations and the Organization of Islamic Conference (OIC) have tried to mediate between Baghdad and Tehran but Iran refuses to negotiate.

Arab states are concerned about a twist in Iran's favor in the wake of a successful Iranian offensive that pushed the Iraqis back 24 miles.

Last week, U.S. State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said an Iranian victory could upset the political balance and the status quo in the Middle East. Meanwhile, the outgoing Soviet ambassador to Tehran, Vladimir Grakov, met and conferred with Iran's President Ali Khamenei to bid him an official farewell.

Khamenei was quoted by the radio as having told the Soviet envoy that Iran wished to have good relations with its neighbors, including the Soviet Union, based on "non-aggression and mutual respect."

Western diplomats have said the Soviet Union has stationed a number of troops in the area where Tuesday's attack took place.

Afghan troops have violated Pakistani air space on several occasions in the past, and Afghan aircraft and gunship helicopters have opened fire on refugee camps within Pakistani territory. But no such incidents have been reported for more than two months. There are reported to be between 85,000 and 90,000 Soviet combat troops in Afghanistan.

The Soviet-Afghan raids at Jali-Rabat and Tarakum took place only days before the scheduled arrival of a United Nations official who will try to get Pakistan, Iran and Afghanistan to confer on ways to settle the Afghan crisis. Diego Cardoso, special representative of the U.N. secretary general, is due here Saturday for talks with President Gen. Zia Ul-Haq, followed by similar visits to Kabul and Tehran.

In Tehran, Afghan sources said Wednesday Soviet planes bombarded the Iranian town of Hormak, near the border with Afghanistan, early Monday, injuring several Iranian police. An official Iranian source confirmed the incident but refused further comment.

Soviet planes launched an offensive in the region around Robat Thand, where the Pakistani, Afghan and Iranian borders meet, on Sunday, said officials in Iran of the Afghan organizations Hezbi Islami and the Islamic Association of Afghanistan.

To inspect RDF facilities

U.S. panel to visit Mideast

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP) — A delegation from the House of Representatives Armed Services Committee will leave Wednesday on a 13-day trip to facilities for the Rapid Deployment Force, it was announced Tuesday.

Stops on the trip, which will be led by Representative Richard White, include Lajes in the Portuguese Azores, Morocco, Egypt, Oman, Kenya, Israel and Mauritius. The Congress has been asked to support a large-

scale (\$1 billion) commitment in a volatile but critically important part of the world," Chairman Melvin Price said in a statement. "It is essential that first-hand knowledge be obtained through on-site visits to the contingency bases and through discussions with as many of the respective political leaders of the host countries as possible."

Price said the delegation hopes to meet with King Hassan of Morocco, Sultan Qaboos of Oman and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt.

And he said it hopes to see Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin in conjunction with a visit to one of the new air bases the United States is helping Israel to build as part of the Camp David peace accord.

The house members will visit the Sinai area that Israel is to turn over to Egypt April 25 and where U.S. troops are among a multinational peacekeeping force. Price said they also plan to confer with Prime Minister Ramon of Mauritius, whose country claims sovereignty over Diego Garcia, an Indian Ocean island that is becoming a key supply base for American forces who would be sent to the region in case of a crisis.

The United States leased the island from Great Britain, which has long asserted control over it.

"Elements have their own electromagnetic field as does the earth," said

Kingdom pledges aid to N. Yemen

SANA'A, April 7 (SPA) — North Yemen's President Ali Abdullah Saleh conferred here Wednesday with the Kingdom's Defense Minister Prince Sultan who assured him of continued Saudi Arabia's support and solidarity.

Prince Sultan who arrived earlier in the morning to attend the seventh session of the Saudi-Yemen Coordination Committee which channels Saudi Arabian aid to the country, was accompanied by a number of ministers. They included the ministers of interior, foreign affairs, finance and national economy, information, education and communications.

Prince Sultan conveyed the greetings of King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd and hailed the policy of the Yemeni government regarding Arab and Islamic issues.

The meeting was also attended by a number of Yemeni ministers. Prince Sultan was greeted at the airport by Prime Minister Dr. Abdul Karim Al Iryani, ministers, members of the People's Assembly and senior officials and officers.

Speaking before the first meeting which ended in the afternoon, Prince Sultan said that King Khaled and Prince Fahd reserved a special place for North Yemen and looked forward to greater cooperation and coordination not only in political, cultural and military affairs but in every other way including economic and capital investment.

He hailed the special relationship linking the two countries and hoped that they will continue to grow in their mutual interest. He was pleased to see signs of prosperity in the country which should develop to benefit the whole nation. "The Yemeni people are sovereign and independent," he said. "It will be a mistake to contemplate a way of subjugating it," he warned.

Dr. Iryani said the people of Yemen appreciated the good deeds of the Saudi Arabian government in their country and hoped that the excellent relations between the two countries will develop even further.

Prince Sultan and his colleagues were guests of honor at a luncheon given by the Vice-President Oadhi Abdul Karim Al Arashi. It was attended by the other Vice-President Abdul Aziz Abdul Ghani, Dr. Iryani and others.

The committee held its first session in

For peace with Israel

PLO rejects Egypt's plan

KUWAIT, April 7 (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization ((PLO)) flatly rejected Wednesday an Egyptian proposal for "mutual and synchronized recognition" between Israel and the Palestinian people.

"The PLO accepts nothing short of an independent Palestinian state and complete withdrawal of Israeli forces from occupied Arab territory," the PLO political chief, Farouk Kaddoumi, told the Conference of Nonaligned Movement Coordination Council here. He said the 97 delegations attending the three-day conference were "unanimous in their support for the rights of the Palestinian people, and that shows how legitimate the PLO position is."

But the Egyptian chief delegate, Ismat Abdul-Meguid, told reporters that a "large number" of the delegates — mainly Latin American and African — were "in favor of the Egyptian proposal, which they judged as realistic."

In a speech before the conference Tuesday night Abdul-Meguid asked the nonaligned nations movement to spearhead a fresh initiative for peace in the Middle East based on reciprocal and simultaneous recognition between Israel and the Palestinian people. He did not mention the PLO in this connection. But he defended the principle of self-determination and statehood for the Palestinians, underscoring the Arab nature of the eastern sector of Jerusalem.

Abdul-Meguid avoided a direct answer to a reporter's question about Egypt's readiness to stand by the Arab countries in the event of an attack on them by Israel. "That is a political and legal matter, more than anything else," he said. "Although Egypt will always place its potentials at the disposal of the Arab cause, it will never accept to be dragged into wars. It does not mean that some Arab power would face trouble with Israel and then yell to us for help."

Sterling gains some ground

LONDON, April 7 (R) — The battered pound sterling recovered some ground Wednesday and shares were healthier as financial markets took a calmer view of the Falklands crisis.

Dealers said that signs of increased diplomatic activity had improved sterling's tone, although the foreign exchange market was still reserved about hopes of a peaceful solution to the dispute between Britain and Argentina.

Buying of sterling, particularly by West German and Swiss customers, gave some early relief to the pound and it rose by a cent to \$1.76 and by 1.5 pence to 4.24 marks.

Sterling fell as low as \$1.7460 Tuesday before Bank of England support pushed it back to \$1.7495 Tuesday night, its lowest London closing since October 1977.

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Turkish tycoon proposes aerobus transport for Makkah

By Ahmad Shaaban
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, April 7 — A new mass transportation system that will revolutionize traffic in Saudi Arabia will be submitted shortly to the mayors of Jeddah and Makkah and Communications Ministry officials in Riyadh, Arab News has learnt.

Turkish tycoon Ali Ipar said Wednesday that he has plans to solve all at once the problems of traffic jams, noise and pollution, especially at the pilgrimage sites, by introducing the "aerobus system."

Aerobus is the modern version of the tramway. However, rather than running on

rails, the aerobus is suspended by cables linked together by giant pylons and can overfly buildings, tree-tops and even rivers. Passengers also can have a better view of the surrounding landscape.

The silent operation in between pylons, 200 to 300 meters away from each other, makes the aerobus the most up-to-date mass transport system in the world. It will glide silently at approximately 10 to 15 meters above the ground. The system, devised by the Airbus Development Corporation of Zurich, owned by M. Mueller, the father of the skipper, is already successfully in operation in Europe, especially West Germany and Italy; Japan; the United States, Canada and South America, mainly in Argentina. It has already been ordered by Kuwait, the previous stop of Ali Ipar's tour.

Ipar's proposed project has been initially tailored to ease congestion in Makkah and Mina. The aerobus comes in handy as it can pass through tunnels and be used as an underground system. Such a proposal will be put forward before Jeddah Mayor Muhammad Saeed Farsi.

The project represents an underground aerobus link between Saudia's terminal and the foreign airlines terminal at the King Abdul Aziz International Airport, now separated by a distance of 19 kilometers. By passing under the runways, the distance will be cut to only four kilometers.

Another service would go down Madinah Road to Balad, King Abdul Aziz Street and up Madinah Road and back constituting a loop. In this way, King Abdul Aziz Street could be confined to pedestrians. During the pilgrimage season, a wagon every minute can take 100 passengers at a speed of 60 kilometers per hour from Makkah to Arafat.

From the Kingdom, Ipar, who is also negotiating with the Hyatt Regency administration for building two major hotels of his own in Istanbul, will take his ideas to Cairo "where we find the biggest traffic problem of the Middle East," in his own words. Says Ipar: "The traffic situation all over the world is gradually getting out of control. Under the ground, the metro (subway system) once feasible, is now far too expensive, painstakingly slow to construct and paralyzes the already slow traffic of cities."

On the ground, most big capitals and cities of the world are completely bogged down with traffic; they cannot accommodate the



Ali Ipar

yearly influx of millions of new vehicles from automobile factories all over the world, he says. Underground for economic reasons, and on the ground for practical considerations, cannot be developed any further. There is just no other solution but to go overground. "The future is destined to be over the ground," Ipar predicts.

The erection of the aerobus system will not involve extensive construction works and will not interrupt traffic flow. Land acquisition, expropriation and relocation problems will be at a minimum, "since the system utilizes mainly public rights-of-way." The aerobus system was made possible by the latest developments in cableway science and technology," Ipar says.

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According to Ipar, the aerobus system is the lowest in cost, the fastest to construct and the least expensive to operate. "A fast, silent, pollution free, vibrationless, comfortable, panoramic ride will replace the slow, noisy, gas fumed, bumpy, cramped, claustrophobic mode of other public transportation systems," he says.

"People like to try new things, and once convinced of the many advantages this spectacular method offers them, they will keep on using it, and will keep their cars off the roads," he says. "That's the idea." After all, who would want to drive if one could get to his destination faster, cheaper and happier. Preliminary talks already showed that Saudi authorities were interested in the new project and that they had visions even greater than those envisaged by him, Ipar says.

Says Ipar: "The traffic situation all over the world is gradually getting out of control. Under the ground, the metro (subway system) once feasible, is now far too expensive, painstakingly slow to construct and paralyzes the already slow traffic of cities."

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Zayed, Jaber condemn countries backing Israel

ABU DHABI, April 7 (WAM) — United Arab Emirates President Sheikh Zayed Bin Sultan Al Nahyan returned home Wednesday wrapping up a three-day visit and talks with Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmad al Sabah, the ruler of Kuwait.

The two Gulf leaders met three times for a comprehensive review of regional, Arab and international issues of mutual interest with identical views on all subjects discussed.

In a joint communique issued in Abu Dhabi and Kuwait at the end of Sheikh Zayed's visit, the two countries "strongly condemned the positions taken by certain countries for blocking international resolutions aimed at preventing the Israeli enemy from pursuing its aggressive and expansionist designs in the Arab occupied territories."

Sheikh Zayed and Sheikh Jaber renewed their support of the struggle of the Palestinian

Grenade blast injures two near Nablus

TEL AVIV, April 7 (AP) — A grenade explosion wounded a Greek nun and a Palestinian near the occupied West Bank town of Nablus Wednesday, the military command said. Velonita Uepische, 55, was rushed to an Israeli hospital in a serious condition, a spokesman said. The identity of the second victim was not immediately known.

Troops imposed a curfew on the nearby village of Balata and mounted a search after the assailant was seen fleeing in that direction, he said.

A spokesman said that a booby-trapped package was found in Nablus. The grenade attack followed a Sunday explosion in which an Israeli soldier was killed and two others injured while on patrol in the Gaza Strip.

On autonomy talks, demarcation

Mubarak receives Reagan's reply

CAIRO, April 7 (AP) — President Hosni Mubarak has received a reply to a message he sent to U.S. President Ronald Reagan with a special emissary presumably dealing with the American-sponsored Palestinian autonomy talks and the demarcation dispute between Egypt and Israel, it was reported Wednesday.

Reagan's "written" reply was relayed to Mubarak by Egypt's defense Minister Gen. Abdul Halim Abu Ghazala, a few hours after his return from a week-long trip to Washington Tuesday. The semi-official newspaper *Al-Ahram* said Abu Ghazala also reported to Mubarak on his Washington talks with U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig but gave no details.

Abu Ghazala was dispatched to Washington after Egypt and Israel failed to solve a dispute over a 600-1,000 square-meter area

people, under the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), against Israel. They urged that resolutions adopted by the emergency conference of Arab foreign ministers held recently in Tunis to support the struggle of the Palestinian people in the occupied territories be put into effective implementation.

The two sides expressed the hope that the meetings of the 12th Arab summit conference would be resumed "as soon as possible and in a brotherly atmosphere" so that the Arab nation would be able to take positive resolutions to confront the dangers being experienced by the Arab nation.

On the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) of which the UAE and Kuwait are active members, the two leaders expressed their satisfaction over what have been achieved until now. They lauded the "leading positive role" being played by the council in supporting common Arab Gulf action to preserve the potentials of its members and face all challenges aimed at the region's security and stability and the prosperity of its people.

The two leaders agreed that this stability could be realized by keeping away foreign interference in the Gulf internal affairs.

On the situation in Lebanon, the two countries reaffirmed their support to all efforts seeking to restore peace and security and strengthen the principles of national unity in that war-torn Arab country. Sheikh Zayed and Sheikh Jaber also expressed the hope that a unified Arab strategy could be reached to defend south Lebanon and face all threats by the Zionist enemy.

In the communiqué, the two sides said they were satisfied with the progress on the development of bilateral relations in all fields,

Violent clashes reported in Afghan towns

ISLAMABAD, April 7 (AFP) — Violent street clashes have been reported once again between Islamic fighters and security forces in major Afghan towns recaptured by joint Soviet and government troops during the winter. Western diplomatic sources said here Tuesday.

The sources said that nightly street battles had resumed last week in Kandahar, the country's second biggest city, which was the scene of fierce battles in late February as rebels fled after bomb attacks from government troops. Recent reports said that the head of President Babrak Karmal's secret police force — whose name remains a secret — had been killed in Kandahar by Mujahideen fighter commando squads, now posted along the main roads.

Diplomatic sources here added that rebel groups had infiltrated the town of Herat on the Iranian border and that government troops were in a shaky position in Ghazni, only 150 km south of Kabul.

The streets of Ghazni, they said, were empty, with the population staying indoors. In Jelalabad, 60 kms from the Pakistan border, the situation was relatively calm, the sources said, but Mujahideen troops had successfully cut off the road from Kabul to Jelalabad where two government tanks were destroyed by rebel mines.

BRIEFS

AMMAN, (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan returned home Tuesday from a two-day trip to Saudi Arabia and Qatar, where he discussed the latest developments in the Iran-Iraq war, a government statement here reported.

PARIS, (AFP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), said here Wednesday that its Paris bureau carried out "political and diplomatic tasks to the exclusion of all military activities," in reply to charges of involvement in the murder of Israeli diplomat Yacov Barsimantov Saturday.

TEL AVIV, (AFP) — Opposition Labor Party leader Shimon Peres Tuesday denied reports that a coalition government might be formed in Israel.

ABU DHABI, (AFP) — East German Deputy Foreign Minister Willerding Klaus left here Wednesday after a two-day visit to the United Arab Emirates. Willerding discussed economic and trade issues with Emirati leaders, as well as the Middle East situation and the Palestinian problem.

UNITED NATIONS, Geneva, (AFP) — The United Nations emergency aid program to Chad to help it recover from its civil war has been set at \$7 million after a two-day conference here attended by some 40 countries.

Egypt feared the differences might delay the final Israeli withdrawal from the last portion of Sinai, scheduled to be completed by April 25.

Israel wanted Mubarak to visit Jerusalem and to hold the self-rule negotiations there in an attempt to obtain a tacit Egyptian recognition of its annexation of the Arab sector of the holy city it occupied in the 1967 Mideast war. Israel was reported to have rejected an American offer to hold the autonomy negotiations in Washington and as a result, the talks were postponed indefinitely.

Abu Ghazala was dispatched to Washington after Egypt and Israel failed to solve a dispute over a 600-1,000 square-meter area

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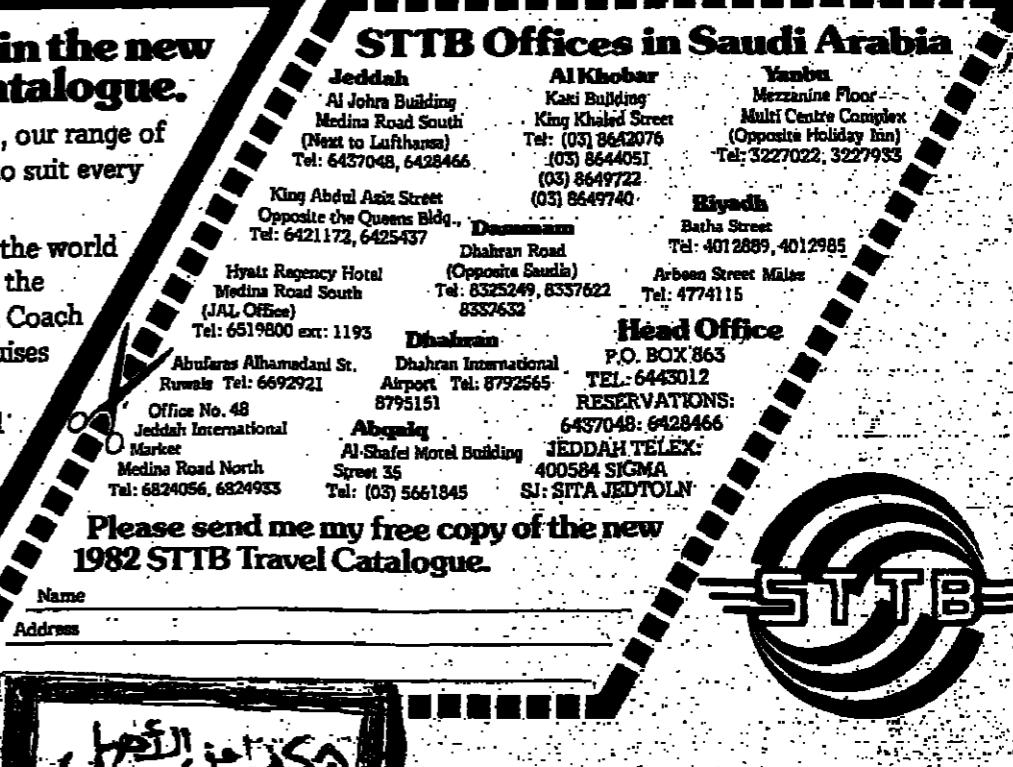
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Turkish police admit torture of prisoners

ANKARA, April 7 (AFP) — Turkish police have admitted to torturing prisoners during a martial law trial here, the leftist liberal newspaper *Cumhuriyet* said Wednesday.

"If the suspect is telling the truth, he is left alone for a while. Then torture is applied to him, before he is interrogated again," police officer Rahmet Gumrukcu told the court. Gumrukcu was testifying during a trial of "revolutionary way" leftists.

Meanwhile, in eastern Turkey, Kurdish activists convicted by a martial law court shouted nationalist slogans as they were led from the courtroom, legal sources said Wednesday. "Your decision cannot stop us. Long live the Kurdish republic," shouted Mehmet Kara, sentenced to death by the Erzurum court. The sources said the other defendants received 5 to 20 year prison sentences.

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Ethiopian defense budget doubles in four years

ADDIS ABABA, April 7 (AFP) — Ethiopia's defense budget has nearly doubled to 782 million birr, \$391 million, in four years, according to government figures for this year's budget allocations.

The defense budget stood at 345 million birr at the height of the Ogaden war with Somalia during 1977-78. According to the *Negarit Gazeta*, which carries official proclamations, the government has also allocated marked increases in the budgets for agriculture, education and public health.

The escalation in the defense budget is a reflection of Ethiopia's continuing preoccupation with national security, in the view

of observers.

They point out that the unresolved dispute with Somalia has forced the government to maintain large troop deployments along its eastern and southern boundaries with its hostile Horn of Africa neighbor. At the same time, the effort by the Addis Ababa government to end the 20-year freedom fight by the Eritreans continues to be a growing burden, the observers say.

The agricultural budget has increased by 55 percent to 340 million birr, that for education by 40 percent to 284 million birr and for public health by 37 percent to 117.5 million birr, compared with 1980.

Germans accuse 4 Turks of forgery

MUNICH, West Germany, April 7 (AP)

— Arrest warrants have been issued against four Turks and an investigation begun against three Germans in connection with a forgery ring that sold false papers to Turkish workers, police said Wednesday.

The Munich police department estimated that as many as 900 Turks had received work permits in the city using forged police regist-

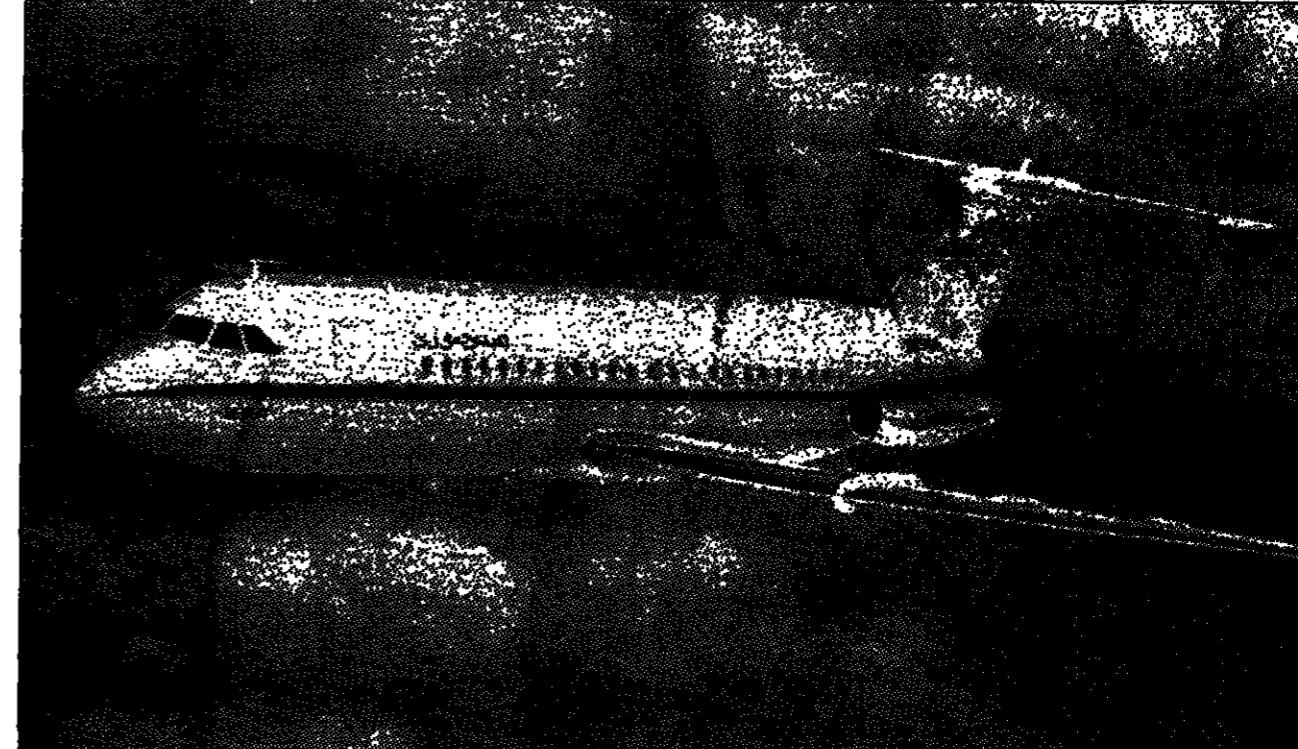
4 Jordanians hanged

AMMAN, April 7 (AP) — Four Jordanians found guilty of premeditated murder were hanged in a Jordanian prison Tuesday, an official announcement here said. The four had been sentenced for the shootings of four other Jordanians over a private dispute.

In addition, officers said three employees of the Munich office for foreigners had been suspended from their posts pending completion of a criminal investigation into their possible role in the ring. Their names were not released.

Under West German law, foreigners applying for work permits must produce a police registration form. All residents of this country, including West German citizens, must be registered with the police in their home towns.

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ALL HIGHLIGHTS

**Carrington, 2
guilty over Falklands**

London, April 7 (UPI) — Britain's highest court has upheld the conviction of two men for their role in the Falklands War, but it has rejected their appeal against the death sentence imposed on one of them.

Sentences commuted

**U.K. seeks
peaceful end
as fleet
sets sail**

London, April 8 (UPI) — Britain says its naval blockade of Argentina's South Atlantic port of Stanley will remain in effect until a peaceful settlement is reached.

British fleet departs

Argentina rejects

British ultimatum

Argentina rejects

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VICTIM OF FALKLANDS

The British Foreign Secretary, Lord Carrington, has become the first casualty on the British side in the dispute with Argentina over the Falkland Islands. Lord Carrington resigned his post as an acknowledgement of the Foreign Office's failure to foresee Argentina's move and brief the cabinet accordingly. He has declared that his political career is now at an end.

Lord Carrington's greatest achievement was the manner in which he conducted the intricate negotiations ending the white minority rule in Rhodesia and establishing independent Zimbabwe. His standing within the cabinet, as well as within international diplomacy, was extremely high, and Prime Minister Thatcher was unstinting in her praise of his record as a minister as well as in her regret for his departure.

Some observers feel that Lord Carrington's resignation was designed to divert the opposition's fire away from the prime minister herself. Mrs. Thatcher's appointment of Francis Pym as a replacement has also been seen as affording her more security, as he is a possible rival for her if the Conservative Party decides that the handling of the crisis necessitates her replacement.

If the crisis over the Falklands has shown up the British side's failure to predict the Argentine move and its inability to react once the move was made, it also showed the inner resiliency of the British way of doing things. But it also showed the cool way in which a minister as successful as Lord Carrington can be made to pay once his performance is seen, whether rightly or wrongly, as less than the circumstances require.

Saudi Arabian press review

The twentieth annual report of the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency for the year 1980-81 and the possibility of a large-scale Israeli attack on southern Lebanon were the main subjects for editorial comment in Wednesday's newspapers. *Al-Jazra* said the report presented by SAMA governor to King Khaled highlighted the government's concern to develop and diversify "the productive sectors of the economy, providing all shades of the population with access to educational and health facilities, completing the public housing projects and expanding public utilities and municipal services to enrich life in urban as well as rural areas."

The paper praised the Kingdom's growth rate of 12 percent in the non-oil gross domestic product (GDP) which it said was double the rate of 6.2 percent visualized in the Third Development Plan. It said the Kingdom's leadership has paid keen attention to development and progress in all sectors.

On the same subject *Al-Bilad* hailed the government's "enviable performance" which it said was the outcome of a policy to provide modern infrastructure for developing productive sectors and removing all problems hindering the flow of goods and services.

Okaz said the government was fully committed to the realization of economic objectives of the Third Development Plan including a real growth rate of 6

Low productivity worries Soviets

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer has just completed a tour of the Soviet Union.)

By Auriol Stevens

"Go to work, not to university." This, the favorite slogan of Soviet Georgia's education minister, is the message being pumped with increasing urgency through the whole of USSR's education system. The Soviet Union has succeeded too well with its schools. The great majority of young people now reach the standard once used as the qualifying level for higher education. In an economy seriously short of skilled labor, too many want to go on to higher education, too few want to go into factories, fewer still want to stay on the land driving tractors.

The result: a major exercise is being mounted — intensified since the launching of the 11th five-year plan last year — to divert young people into vocational training.

Throughout the USSR young people are being lured to vocational schools by grants not available to those who stay at ordinary schools. Vocational schools are being upgraded, given the best equipment and staffed to provide general education, with its promise of access to higher education, alongside skill training. From their youngest years, television, press and teachers are seeking to instill in children and their parents a desire for useful labor rather than higher education.

As they progress through school, children with less good marks come under increasingly peremptory "guidance" to choose a vocational training in one of 200 skills — building, drainage, shoe mending, hairdressing, butchery and tram driving.

In the Baltic city of Riga, a third of all young people are going to vocational training schools at 15. It is a tenfold increase since Latvia became part of the USSR in 1945 but it is not considered enough. The target is to reach 40 percent within five years.

In Georgia, anxiety at the flight from the land has led to the experimental development of specialized vocational classes for agricultural workers in the senior years of 250 country schools. Alongside the standard academic education course common to all Soviet schools, young people, who elsewhere might be encouraged to deepen their knowledge of science, literature or foreign languages, will here be taught to handle farm machinery, work the republic's dairy farms and sew a neat seam. They will be given jobs which pin them to the land when they leave school.

A few — about five percent from the country school we visited — will go to higher education direct. More hoped to do so after a year or two at work. If they do, they can enter on favorable terms but they will be urged into useful disciplines and assigned afterward to jobs which take them back to their villages. These are desperate measures, arising from acute anxiety over low productivity and widespread apathy in the economy. They require a massive propaganda exercise for achievement and they risk increasing class polarization in Soviet society.

Higher education is the passport to a comfortable, if not always better paid life. It is the thing parents aspire to for their children. It means exemption from two years military service. Competition for the best higher education places is intense. Private coaching is widespread at 5 roubles (more than \$6) session. Part-time departments of universities are bursting with people preparing for a second attempt at getting a full-time place.

Soviet schooling has — despite deviations in the 1920s and 1930s — developed on a straight line from the Tsarist *gymnasium*. Even the girls' brown serge, lace collared uniforms and frilled aprons are the same. The revolution has not fundamentally changed an authoritarian, highly academic education, designed to prepare young people for professional training in higher education. It has opened it to an entire population. (ONS)

El Salvador elections spark political feud

By Harvey Morris

SAN SALVADOR —

More than a week after elections in El Salvador, the country has no government — but it still has a guerrilla war. The elections for a constituent assembly, heralded as the beginning of the end of two years of political violence, have opened up intense political wrangling between right and center.

The atmosphere has been further soured by the murder of David Joaquin Quinteros of the ultra-right Nationalist Republican Alliance (Arena) by unknown assassins.

Arena and three smaller parties won 36 out of 60 seats in the March 28 poll. But the centrist Christian Democrats, who have ruled in harness with the military for the past two years and gained 24 seats, have shown no inclination to surrender power.

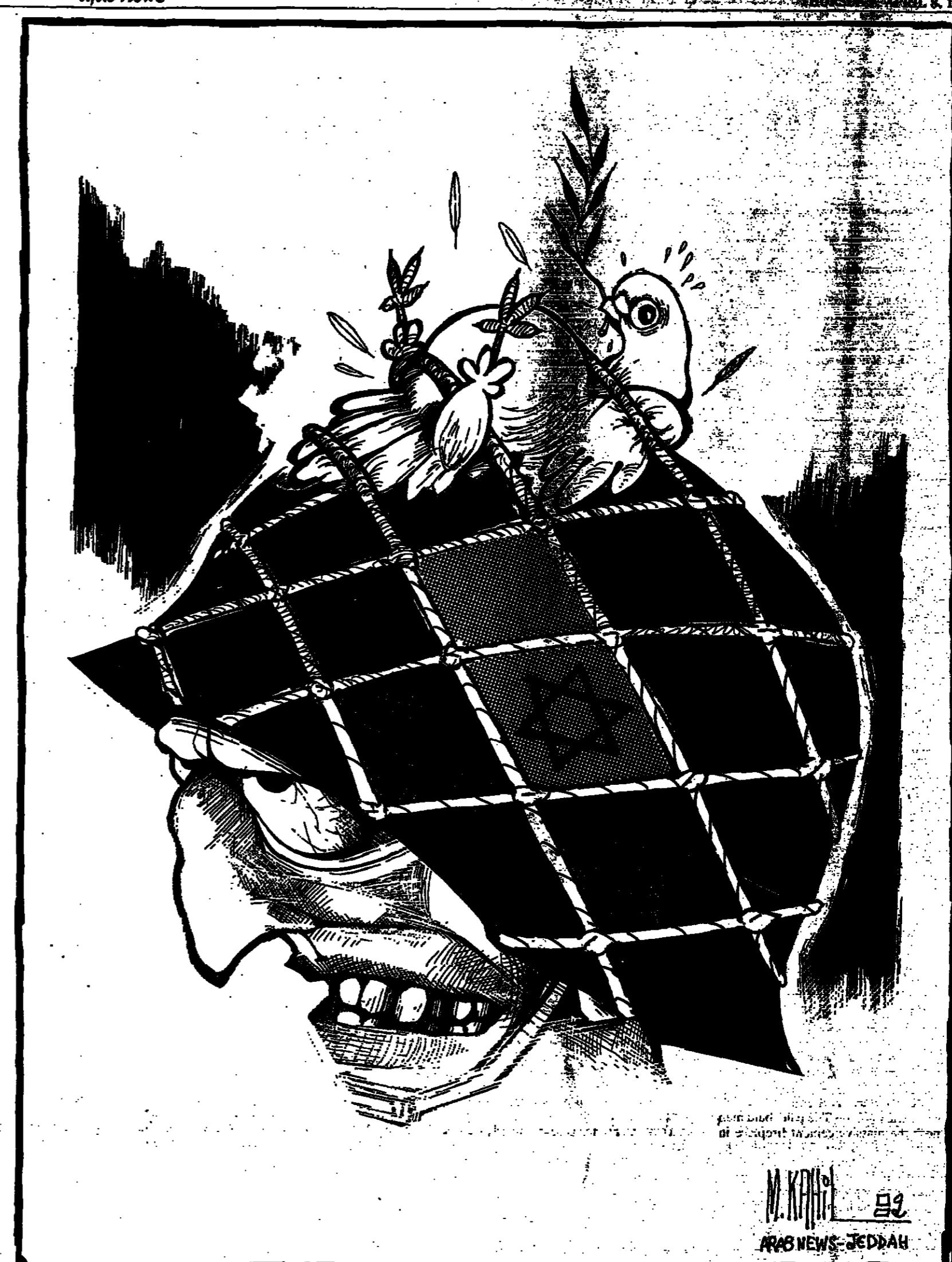
In the face of claims by the Christian Democratic party that the country faces disaster if its party is left out of government, the right has announced its intention of forming a government of national unity with or without centrist cooperation.

Jose Napoleon Duarte, the current junta president and Christian Democratic leader, returned from exile after a military coup in 1979 toppled the last of a chain of army presidents who ruled on behalf of a landowning elite. He began instituting reforms both in agriculture and the banks that alienated the rich but did nothing to stop the guerrilla war.

As right-wing death squads grew up to crush the left, Duarte's left-wing partners left the country to support the leftist guerrillas from exile. The violence of the past two years, much of it blamed on the death squads, is estimated to have cost 33,000 lives.

The March 28 elections were set by Duarte and by the United States as a way out of the circle of violence. Not only would an elected government have popular backing to deal with the guerrillas, either through force or negotiations, but it would attract more international support than a military junta.

The post-election stance of the guerrillas appears to be to keep up the military pressure in the provinces while waiting for the new political system to break apart. The guerrilla radio Venceremos says the elections have legitimized fascism by giving power to the Arena leader Maj. Roberto d'Aubuisson, whose name has been linked with death squads. (R)



Papandreou seeks new balance in foreign policy

By Andrew Wilson and Cornelia Navari

The wild euphoria that greeted Andreas Papandreou's accession to power last November encouraged fears in some quarters that Greece was headed, like some Third World country, for one-party rule. Even the rule of a one-man party.

The impression was furthered by Papandreou's public style. In private he is the earnest but cool academic, arguing schemes for reorganizing a heavily indebted industrial sector, social and administrative reforms (de-centralization, new regional and municipal autonomy), a "new way" in foreign relations.

But on the platform he plays to the crowd, responding sometimes to scenes of near-hysteria that raise a specter as inimical to modern democratic government as the inertia of the past he seeks to replace.

The bi-weekly Saturday meetings of the PASOK executive committee at his suburban villa at Kasari north of Athens (viewed, inevitably, with grave suspicion by his political opponents) are said to involve a fair degree of give-and-take. Yet the impression emerges that when it comes to the point, Papandreou's way prevails.

Not only does the 63-year-old premier and party leader personally hold the vital defense portfolio as well as enjoying important prerogatives in foreign relations, but at least once he has personally taken a major decision in other areas of which the minister responsible remained uninformed.

Yet talking with the new ministers and senior PASOK party men (all in their thirties or early forties) one can hardly fail to be impressed with their sincerity of purpose — and, what may count more, their readiness to discuss the difficulties confronting them. The contrast with the unimaginative sterility of some of their predecessors is startling.

It is still too early to identify second-rank leaders who might provide tomorrow's party leadership, though one, at least, has sufficient gravitas and experience to command respect regardless of the umbrella of Papandreou's personality. He is the minister of (economic and administrative) coordination, Apostolos Lazaris.

Lazaris, more than anyone, inspires confidence by his directness about the size of the problems facing him in terms of PASOK's ideological aspirations and the simultaneous need to revive a sick economy.

PASOK's brand of socialism centers on state and regional economic planning, index-linked wages and price controls, and "social control" (not to be confused with state ownership) of key sectors such as energy, transport and shipyards. It is a large program, and though modest in terms of state socialism, the government has yet to find the resources to implement it.

Defense has been absorbing 22 percent of the national budget, and the present government has no plans for immediate cuts — indeed, one of its first acts was to increase officers' pay — none of which augurs well for the Socialist party of its program.

The two most urgent problems of the economy are an inflation rate of 25 percent and the heavy

indebtedness of the country's small and medium-sized enterprises. Inflation has been fuelled partly by public spending and partly by the expansion of credit under the previous prime minister, George Rallis, in a desperate attempt to refloat the economy during his two years in office.

The problems of Greece's intermediate sector stem in part from the same source. After 1978, when credit was virtually freed, some debts rose in relation to assets by a factor of 10 to one.

There are already some signs of a decrease in the inflation rate, but the problems of the intermediate sector are more intractable, for political as well as economic reasons. This sector — which might be called the very heart of the Greek economy — is composed of Greek, as opposed to foreign, enterprises.

Before the election Papandreou let it be known that he would seek to close all enterprises that were not viable, but the extensive calling-in of debts would have invidious consequences for a government which has promised a more nationalist approach to the question of Greece's economic development.

Lazaris has argued that enterprises which need only the introduction of new management techniques to become viable should continue to be supported, possibly by converting loans to share capital; but he acknowledges the difficulty of modernizing what are largely family-run firms.

Whether the government will be most strenuously tested, however, is in foreign policy, on which it has made the most dramatic promises. Though much of last year's election campaign focused on the question of Greece's continued membership of NATO and the European Community, Papandreou is not, in fact, planning specific realignments. Rather he is seeking a new balance in Greece's foreign policy, a balance more appropriate, he claims, to the country's interests.

An early consequence has been the establishment in Athens of a Palestine Liberation Organization office. By courting the Arabs the PASOK government is pursuing its goal of self-styled affiliation with the Third World. A second objective, with economic undertones, is the further development of relations with Greece's Socialist neighbors. Hence, partly, the new-found interest in promoting detente, and the Greek refusal to join in NATO's sanctions on Poland.

But the crux of foreign policy changes remains Papandreou's move to restructure the NATO relationship. There are two elements to this. First it is necessary to restore *national* loyalty in the armed forces. These (as Papandreou sees it) have been subverted by the American connection into loyalty to two masters — or none. Second, it is necessary to translate NATO membership into effective guarantees against foreign threat.

Papandreou started by breaking up the joint air command at Izmir in Turkey and returning surveillance of Greek Aegean airspace to a Greek base at Larissa, a move by some as a portent of withdrawal.

But the present government has no wish to be pushed so far, and for a good reason. Withdrawal would throw the weight of NATO's defenses in the

eastern Mediterranean entirely on Turkey, to the latter's advantage against Greece.

What Papandreou wants is a guarantee by the Alliance of Greek borders (including particularly the waters of the Aegean archipelago), a demand meant to secure not merely the ending of Turkish claims in the Aegean but evidence with which to persuade Greek opinion that NATO interests and Greek interests are compatible.

Under the slogan, "The EEC and NATO are both the same team," the government has also promised a redefinition of Greece's Community relationship. However, it has to confront a public which, by and large, does not see them as parallel and which has accepted, on the contrary, that EEC membership is a welcome diversification of Greece's foreign relations.

In the circumstances, redefinition has lost much of its political weight and has come to involve specific Greek interests which PASOK maintains the previous government did not protect, such as continuation of cheap meat imports from Yugoslavia and Greece's contribution to the Community budget.

That the government wishes to maintain Greece's Western orientation can scarcely be doubted. Greece, as the West's window on to the Arab world,

Soviet corruption purge an aid to productivity

By Steven R. Horst

MOSCOW (AP) — A lot of people — factory workers who pilfer pairs of pliers, Georgian entrepreneurs who deal in smuggled video cassettes, high-level influence peddlers — face scrutiny these days in a large-scale anti-corruption campaign in the Soviet Union.

The daily press has always been replete with stories of this or that individual caught up in an illegal racket. But now, Moscow and provincial capitals are buzzing with stories that don't reach the newspapers — stories about people in very high places caught in or associated with illegal activities.

Soviet sources say the current crackdown started with a little-known man named Boris O. Yakovlev. He runs the Communist Party Central Committee Department of Letters, to which Soviet citizens write to complain about the difficulties of daily life.

"He was overwhelmed by the number of letters outlining corrupt schemes all over the country and went to his boss to see what could be done," said a Communist Party source.

Western diplomatic experts believe Yakovlev's boss is Konstantin U. Chernenko, the member of the ruling Politburo who is widely viewed here as heir-apparent to ailing Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Chernenko is said to have brought the matter up with other Soviet rulers and the decree was sent down early last November. A purge of corrupt officials was under way.

So far, the campaign has trapped some fairly powerful men and has even touched Brezhnev's family indirectly.

Since the first of the year:

— Konstantin Zотов, a top official in the Soviet agency that gives citizens the right to travel abroad, was sacked for taking bribes.

Aaaanatoly Kolevatorov, director general of all Soviet circuses, was arrested on charges of accepting bribes in return for granting circus acts permission to make foreign trips.

— Nikolai I. Mokhov, deputy culture minister and curator of circuses, was pensioned off after the Kolevatorov case came to light.

— In what was seen as a related development, Vasily Kukharsky also was retired. He was deputy ministry of culture for music.

— A Bolshoi singer known as Boris the

Aging, absent-minded professor?

Three leading companies see Aries as an accomplished industrial spy

By Robert W. Stewart

NEW YORK (WP) — The pale, bald man sitting near the massive cement fireplace in the Chemists' Club in New York City looks the part of the quiet academic. His black shoes are scuffed. His gray suit is rumpled, its pockets stuffed with papers and notes. Thick bifocals perch on his large, round face.

But many regard Robert Sancier Aries, late of Paris, Geneva, and Monte Carlo, as anything but an aging, absent-minded professor. In the eyes of three of the world's leading chemical, pharmaceutical and electronics companies, Aries is nothing less than the consummate industrial spy.

Born in Sofia, Bulgaria, Aries studied in France and in 1939 emigrated to the United States. Regarded as a brilliant chemical engineer, he earned degrees from Yale, the University of Minnesota and other institutions. In 1960, Aries returned to Europe, where he lived for nearly 20 years.

Now, at 62, he is back in New York, working on new projects and embroiled in new legal difficulties.

Aries' brushes with the law date from the early 1960s, following a highly successful career as a professor at the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, now the Polytechnic Institute of New York.

Among other things, he was accused of stealing secret formulas for a poultry vaccine developed by Merck & Co. of Rahway, N.J., a motor oil additive invented by Rohm & Haas Co. of Philadelphia and an electric capacitor designed by Sprague Electric Co. of North Adams, Mass.

A federal judge in New Haven, Conn., in 1964 ordered Aries to pay more than \$21 million in damages to the three companies after ruling that their claims of espionage were valid. But Aries had already left the country.

He has since settled the claims of Merck and Sprague, but the \$6-million judgment awarded to Rohm & Haas is still outstanding. "We'll be delighted to take his check whenever he's got it ready," said Jack R. Pounds, a Rohm & Haas spokesman.

After he left the United States, Aries was jailed briefly in Switzerland and France as a result of the trade-secret cases. He later surfaced in Monaco, where he touched off an international incident by taking advantage of laws that allowed him to register the trademarks of hundreds of major U.S. corporations as his own and claim the exclusive right to their use in much of Europe.

Although he negotiated settlements with hundreds of companies, including Exxon Corp., Aries says he did it all for amusement. "Can you keep somebody from having fun?" he asked, breaking into a high-pitched giggle.

After the trademark episode, Aries again dropped out of sight. Then, in late 1979, he surprised many in the chemical industry when he returned to New York. He staged a press conference at the Chemists' Club on east 41st Street to announce a host of new ventures, including a computerized patent-search service covering 41 technologies in 50 countries.

Now Aries says he is involved in a new project — devising ways to manufacture in large quantities the new organisms being developed by biological engineers. In addition to that, he conducts seminars on biotechnology, he says, and occasionally publishes a newsletter. He lives quietly at the Chemists' Club and in Connecticut.

Today Aries talks like a man who wants to put the past behind him. He says he would rather discuss his latest projects, patent law



CAUGHT IN THE ACT: People in Zurich, Switzerland are being warned by the police to be on the lookout for pick-pockets. Seen here is a police illustration of a pick-pocket at work, showing how easy it is to lift a wallet from an unsuspecting victim. Swiss police note that such crimes are occurring there in banks, lobbies and restaurants.

University closed

Trial balloon deflated as acupuncturists fail

By Harry Nelson

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — Suffering from a case of acute cultural shock, three Chinese acupuncture professors have returned to their homeland after spending five months here teaching at a school whose goal was to blend traditional Chinese medicine with the Western method.

Known as the American University of Chinese Health Sciences, the school recently closed its doors, a shattered dream that reportedly cost its founder \$250,000. Things went bad from the beginning. Apparently neither the professors nor the school administration was sufficiently prepared to cope with one another's expecta-

tions, not to mention the complex task of integrating two diverse medical philosophies.

Also, students and others who have been close to the school said that the professors were very unhappy with their living quarters and the domestic chores they performed during part of their stay.

The professors, all of whom declined to be interviewed by a reporter, have been living in cramped and sparsely furnished quarters, without heat, at the rear of the school in Hollywood. Those quarters are more than 100 feet from a bathroom.

Lilia Li, a Chinese-American journalist who has become interested in the school, asserted that the professors may have put too much stock in their belief that America is a land of milk and honey.

"In China everybody has 'U.S. fever' and wants to come here," Li said. "But when they arrive they don't know they must do their own cooking and laundry."

"They are so naive they think that when they come here they have arrived in paradise."

David C. Chu, a Chinese-American acupuncturist who holds a Ph. D., conceived the idea of a university that would "integrate the traditional Eastern concepts of preventing illness with the accurate scientific diagnostic techniques of Western medicine."

While on a trip to China several years ago, Chu obtained the cooperation of the Peking government, which sent the three professors — all of whom headed acupuncture departments at medical schools in China — as part of an experiment in international friendship.

The ultimate goal was to issue a medical doctor's degree after a five-year program — four years in Los Angeles and the fifth in China. The MD degree would have been awarded in China by a Chinese medical school.

Some of the students and members of the board of directors were not happy with the teaching performance of the Chinese faculty. Although the professors speak English, their command of the language and their method of teaching posed problems for the American students, according to Dr. Martin S. Mok, a University of California, Los Angeles anesthesiologist and member of the school's advisory board.

For example, the professors taught simply by reading from a text, a method that Mok said is unsatisfactory to American students who are used to hearing prepared lectures that supplement a text.

But the basic reason for the school's failure, according to various individuals who were on the now-defunct board, is that insufficient planning took place before the school began operations.

For example, the school opened its doors before it had obtained its legal nonprofit status and before it had achieved the standards necessary to make its graduates eligible for a California licensing exam in acupuncture, let alone its ultimate goal of training students for medical doctor degrees.

Several weeks after the school opened, a member of the national board that accredits medical schools in the United States told the *Los Angeles Times* that the board "wouldn't go near the school if it plans to issue its (medical) degree from a Chinese school."

Hotel bill alternative

Vacation swaps popular with property owners

By Robert E. Dallas

Club of Denver, Colorado. It puts out directories in February and April and charges \$45 for a listing and a copy of the book, or \$40 for the book alone. In its fourth year, it has about 350 listings in Alaska, Hawaii, Europe, Mexico, the Caribbean and the United States, according to entrepreneur Barbara Wilson.

Loan-A-Home of Mt. Vernon, N.Y. specializes in long-term exchanges of four months or more for persons academic or the business community, although it does list short-term exchange offerings. According to Muriel Hurwitz who founded the service in 1968, there is no charge for listing. To get a copy of the Loan-A-Home Directory, which contains about 500 listings, the charge is \$15 for one issue and \$20 for a year's subscription. Directories are issued in December, June, March and September.

In these days when everyone is trying to conserve dollars, home exchanging is a great way to save. It's an alternative to huge hotel bills and expensive restaurant checks. Even rental cars aren't needed because home swappers usually exchange cars too.

But house exchanges go far beyond mere economics. They are a shortcut to learning firsthand about the life styles and living habits of another people. Exchangers have found it's a way of being more than just tourists. From the day they arrive at their vacation places they have a built-in social situation. There are neighbors to visit and playmates for their youngsters.

"Home exchanging should not be regarded as just a means of acquiring lodging," says David Ostroff, founder and president of the Vacation Exchange Club, the oldest of the half a dozen listing services that bring exchangers together. "It should provide a cross-cultural experience and that's what makes it successful."

A few years ago one homeowner swapped his four-bedroom house in Larchmont, N.Y., a convenient suburb of New York City, for a centuries-old home in Hericy, a sleepy village of 400 residents just outside Fontainebleau and only 45 minutes by car from Paris. Just a block from the River Seine, the exchange included a small outboard motorboat. It's a vacation they will never forget.

No sooner had they moved into their borrowed home than voila, they were a French family — well, almost, anyway. Far removed from the usual tourist experiences, they adjusted their schedules to those around them. They shopped the French way, kept French hours and quickly made French friends.

Just three miles away in Fontainebleau was the bustling outdoor produce market where farmers would set up their stalls beginning at 5:30 a.m. Putting aside our American customs of the weekly trip to the supermarket, they learned to shop daily in Hericy's half a dozen shops for fresh delicacies as the French do.

Their three children alternated the shopping chores. With little baskets on their arms they went every afternoon when the shops opened to buy meat at the boucherie and fresh bread at the boulangerie.

The Citroen the exchangers left provided transportation for side trips to Normandy, Nice, Province, the Loire Valley and Paris.

Ostroff, a retired New York City schoolteacher, started the Vacation Exchange Service as a hobby 21 years ago in the hope of attracting other teachers with long summer vacations. But soon he found that home swapping became popular with other professionals. Today, he says, the majority of 6,000 people listing with him are doctors, dentists and lawyers.

Few have come away from their experiences with anything but praise, pleasant memories and, very frequently, with lasting friendships they made either with the people with whom they exchanged or with some of their new neighbors.

Ostroff concedes that some people are leery of home swapping. But he says that most of the time swappers return to their homes to find them cleaner than when they left.

"The golden rule applies," he says. "Why worry that someone is in your home? After all, you are in theirs."

Certainly there are problems every now and then. On his last night in his French apartment, Doucette noticed that there was a bad leak coming from the ceiling of his exchange apartment, so he called the fire department. They sent trucks and cordoned off the street while the pompier found the source of the leak and repaired it.

Last year a Danish family exchanged with a family in San Jose, Calif. But the Danes, who had left a new car for their visitors, found a clunker in exchange. It was in such bad shape they had to go out and rent one, and that added considerable unexpected cost to their vacation. So there are occasional problems.

Ostroff concedes that there is a lack of "balance" in his listings. "Everybody wants to go to Europe, New York, California or Florida. No one wants to go to the Midwest," he says.

In the United States the largest number of listings are in California, with Florida and New York next.

Ostroff stresses that "flexibility is crucial." He says, "if you want to go to Monaco and you have a big house in central Indiana and you can only go the two weeks beginning on July 17, forget it. You shouldn't list with us."

The duration of trans-Atlantic exchanges is usually between three and six weeks, according to Ostroff, while exchanges within the United States are shorter, sometimes only weekends.

Vacation exchanging is popular with retirees largely because they have the time and the flexibility to make them successful.

Ostroff has a few tips he says you should take before you leave:

Arrange how charges will be handled — such as phone and utility bills — once the exchange has ended. Determine whether pets will be taken care of or must be put in a kennel. Agree on how house keys will be exchanged. Put away your antiques and

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2 MAKE SURE THE VALVE IS FULLY CLOSED. BUT FIRST CHECK YOUR CAR'S HANDBOOK FOR THE CORRECT GAP. THE CLEARANCE FOR INLET AND EXHAUST VALVES MAY BE DIFFERENT.

3 MEASURE THE CLEARANCE BY INSERTING A FEELER GAUGE BETWEEN THE VALVE STEM AND ROCKER ARM.

4 LOOSEN THE LOCKNUT WITH A SPANNER AND ADJUST THE SCREW UNTIL THE CORRECT GAP IS FOUND. (FEELER GAUGE IS JUST HELD.) HOLD THE SCREW WITH THE SCREWDRIVER AND TIGHTEN THE LOCK-NUT. CHECK AGAIN.

TURN THE ENGINE BY THE CRANKSHAFT PULLEY TO CLOSE EACH VALVE IN TURN. SEE HANDBOOK FOR RECOMMENDED SEQUENCE.

Copters make rescue attempt

5,000 feared dead in Mexican volcano

VILLAHERMOSA, Mexico, April 7 (AP) — A group of American helicopter pilots made another attempt Wednesday to reach isolated villages on the slopes of the erupting Chichonal volcano in which more than 5,000 peasants may have perished.

The 10 pilots flying for the Mexican government's Pemex, made some trial flights Tuesday. But they could not get near the volcano because of the clouds of volcanic ash belching up from the crater.

The villages are reached normally by trails now blocked by ashes three feet deep from El Chichonal. With villages much farther away from the crater deserted because of the ash covering and roofs of huts collapsed by the accumulation of debris, many officials doubt that anyone is still alive in the isolated settlement.

Volcano destroys Indonesia village

JAKARTA, April 7 (AP) — A village of 4,000 persons was totally destroyed last Sunday when the 2,790-meter Gatung-gung volcano erupted for the first time in 64 years. Tasikmalaya regent M. Huday said Wednesday.

Huday said one child from Langgajati village in West Java, 300 kms southeast of here, died from breathing poison gases and two elderly men were missing, but all other members of the village were accounted for.

Despite earlier reports of five dead, Huday said the child appears to have been the only fatality in the eruption of rock and lava which streamed down from one of the volcano's four craters. Some 30,000 people from 12 neighboring villages fled to refugee areas in the towns of Tasikmalaya and Garut, about 30 kms from the volcano.

Mining and Energy Minister Subroto, after reporting rescue operations to President Suharto, said the volcano has been considered inactive since its last eruption in 1918. It also erupted in 1822, killing 4,011.

BRIEFS

MANILA, (AFP) — Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos Wednesday merged the executive councils of the two autonomous regions in southern Philippines inhabited predominantly by Filipino Muslims. Issuing the presidential decree, Marcos said the merger of the two executive councils was made to implement the 1976 Tripoli Agreement which provided autonomous governments to the predominantly Muslim areas. The terms of office of executive council members are to end on May 7 when the merger takes effect.

LONDON, (R) — Queen Elizabeth's youngest son, Prince Edward, will teach at New Zealand's Wanganui collegiate school for two terms from September. Buckingham Palace announced Tuesday night. The 18-year-old prince, at present a boarder at Gordonstoun School in Scotland, will be a house tutor and junior master at Wanganui.

NEW DELHI, (AFP) — Voters in the Indian states of West Bengal, Kerala, Haryana and Himachal Pradesh will go to the polls on May 19 to elect new legislative assemblies, it was announced here Wednesday. By-elections to seven parliamentary constituencies and 15 assembly seats will also be held on the same date, chief election commissioner S.L. Sakher told a press conference.

SEOUL, (AFP) — South Korea will produce its own "ultra-modern" fighter-bombers beginning this year, President Chun Doo-Hwan announced Wednesday. Speaking at a ceremony marking the commissioning of air force academy cadets, President Chun gave no details of the type of aircraft involved. But he said locally built aircraft would soon be in service with the country's air force.

ROME, (R) — A strike by typesetters stopped publication of all newspapers in Rome Wednesday except the new financial daily *Il Globo*, whose use of video technology has prompted the action. *Il Globo*, a tabloid aimed at the business and professional markets, published its first edition Tuesday with journalists setting type directly through video display units.

BANGKOK, (AFP) — The Laotian Foreign Ministry Wednesday rejected as a cover-up United States' allegation that chemical agents... have been used by pro-Soviet governments in Laos, Cambodia and Afghanistan. A statement carried by the Laotian news agency KPL, monitored here, said the charges made by Washington, were aimed at concealing "criminal acts against the

Expert says life span of humans is 110

UNITED NATIONS, April 7 (AP) — The inherent natural life span of human beings is probably 110 years, according to an expert on aging. "As far as we know, there's never been any change in that from the beginnings of human history," declared Dr. Robert J. Butler, director of the U.S. National Institute on Aging in Bethesda, Maryland.

"What has happened is we have increased survivorship. We've increased average life expectancy." He said that in the United States, for example, just since 1900, life expectancy — the number of years a newborn baby can expect to live — had gone from an average of 47 to an average of 73.

Dr. Butler gave a news conference here Tuesday under the auspices of the World Health Organization in Geneva on the eve of World Health Day, which this year focuses on care for the aging.

The expert on geriatrics said he had visited Georgia in the Soviet Union, whose inhabitants are well known for living to a ripe old age, and found the people there were "very sensible." "They eat very little meat. They have a very high vegetable diet," he explained.

"They're very active physically, either on horseback or walking or running or physical activities or farm work. And they probably also have a very heavy, strong genetic strength and background, because these people have been reported to have been long living since the medieval times."

Manuel Carvallo Bastard, mayor of Pichicalco, 34 kms from the volcano, said Tuesday's eruption was followed by a rain of sand and ash. "There was no reason for uneasiness" in the region, he added, because all but about five percent of the municipality's population of 20,000 has left because of the volcano.

Meanwhile, geologist Federico Mooser predicted another major eruption. Mooser said he believed the volcano "is accumulating rocks and sand to throw them out within a few days." For the time being people who live in the area "should get used to these light eruptions," Mooser said.

Carvallo Bastard said that in recent days up to seven minor earthquakes a day have shaken the region around the volcano.

Despite earlier reports of five dead, Huday said the child appears to have been the only fatality in the eruption of rock and lava which streamed down from one of the volcano's four craters. Some 30,000 people from 12 neighboring villages fled to refugee areas in the towns of Tasikmalaya and Garut, about 30 kms from the volcano.

Mining and Energy Minister Subroto, after reporting rescue operations to President Suharto, said the volcano has been considered inactive since its last eruption in 1918. It also erupted in 1822, killing 4,011.

2 U.K. cancer researchers awarded

NEW YORK, April 7 (R) — Two British doctors Wednesday received a prestigious \$50,000 prize for pioneering cancer research they started on a shoestring. The doctors — Denis Parsons Burkitt and Michael Epstein — won the fifth Bristol Meyers Award for distinguished achievement in cancer research for their work in identifying the first virus associated with cancer in humans.

They had carried out their research with a bare minimum of funds, amounts that would seem startlingly small in an era when literally billions of dollars go for cancer

research. Starting with only 35 pounds (\$65) in grants, Dr. Burkitt, when he was a "bush" surgeon in Uganda, discovered that thousands of East African children suffering from a variety of seemingly unrelated tumors were actually suffering different manifestations of the same disease.

He used the money to print questionnaires and mail them to doctors across Africa. Using a further \$1,800 he and two colleagues visited 60 hospitals in 12 African countries to expand their knowledge of what became known as Burkitt's lymphoma.

Dr. Epstein, working on a piece of diseased tissue supplied by Dr. Burkitt, took his medical detective work a vital step further — he isolated a previously unidentified virus in the tumor. Subsequent research on what is now called the Epstein-Barr virus showed it to be the cause of infectious mononucleosis and the first virus to be regularly associated with human cancers.

Besides Burkitt's lymphoma, the virus is also associated with nasopharyngeal carcinoma, a cancer of the upper nose found primarily in south China. The discovery of the Epstein-Barr virus led to research in other medical fields and work is now in progress to create a vaccine to inoculate children against Burkitt's lymphoma.

Dr. Burkitt, a senior research fellow at St. Thomas' Medical School in London, said in an interview he would like to see major changes in diet to avoid cancer of the colon and all cigarette advertising banned to avoid lung cancer.

YUGOSLAVIA was expelled from the Moscow-dominated Cominform in 1948 and has since become a widely recognized Third World leader that pursues ideological policies independent of the Soviet Union.

In the communiqué the Soviet Union also agreed to support nonaligned nations in their struggle for global economic talks, Tanjug said.

Despite Brezhnev announcement

America finds deployment of SS-20s

BRUSSELS, April 7 (Agencies) — The United States said Tuesday work on sites for SS-20 missiles had continued in the European part of the Soviet Union since President Brezhnev announced a freeze on further deployments west of the Urals last month.

Richard Burt, director of politico-military affairs at the U.S. State Department, told journalists the United States has shown evidence to that effect at a meeting Tuesday of NATO's Special Consultative Group (SCG), a body specializing in arms control.

"There is no evidence that the Soviet announcement has had any impact on its practical preparations for its SS-20 program," he said in a statement read as chairman of the one-day meeting. "As the SCG was shown today there is evidence that SS-20 site construction already underway in the European USSR has continued since March 16, that is, since President Brezhnev announced a moratorium on further deployments of SS-20 missiles in the European part of the USSR," he said.

A senior U.S. official who attended Tuesday's meeting said there was no contradiction between Brezhnev's statement and continuing work on new missile sites. But he underlined that the Russians could resume deployments at will as they have tied the freeze to the absence of practical preparations for deployment of NATO's Cruise and Pershing-2 missiles, he said.

NATO defense ministers have already dismissed the Soviet unilateral freeze saying it would only consolidate the current Soviet monopoly in medium-range, land-based nuclear missiles. Nevertheless, Burt said the NATO group agreed Tuesday that much useful work had been done at the U.S.-Soviet talks in Geneva on limiting medium-range

Belgrade communiqué urges halt to arms race

BELGRADE, April 7 (AP) — The Soviet Union and Yugoslavia urged Tuesday that "concrete steps" be taken to halt the East-West arms race. The call came in a joint communiqué issued here after Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko left for home following a two-day official visit.

Yugoslavia also praised Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev's moratorium on deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles in the European part of the Soviet Union, which he announced last month. The communiqué called for "constructive initiatives" to stop the buildup of both conventional and nuclear weapons, according to the state-run Tanjug news agency.

Both sides also said they placed "great importance" on the United Nations assembly on disarmament, slated for this June, Tanjug said.

The communiqué acknowledged "differences" between Moscow and Belgrade, but reaffirmed Soviet respect for this Communist country's nonalignment, the agency said.

Yugoslavia was expelled from the Moscow-dominated Cominform in 1948 and has since become a widely recognized Third World leader that pursues ideological policies independent of the Soviet Union.

In the communiqué the Soviet Union also agreed to support nonaligned nations in their struggle for global economic talks, Tanjug said.

nuclear missiles in Europe, now in recess.

"While there are important differences, the negotiations were intense and businesslike and gave each side a fuller and more detailed understanding of the other's position. This kind of exploration in depth is of course an essential preliminary stage for future progress," he said.

In Moscow, meanwhile, Dr. Eugene Chazov, Personal physician to President Brezhnev, Wednesday lashed out at the Western press for its criticism of the Soviet Branch of the international organization "World Doctors Against Nuclear War."

In an article published in the Communist Party newspaper *Sovetskaya Rossiya*, Dr. Chazov condemned the Western press for reporting that the Soviet branch of the international organization, which held its second

conference in London last week, was circulating "unilateral propaganda" intended to "spread fear amongst the population of other countries."

Dr. Chazov was to head a Soviet delegation to the conference but dropped out because of the Soviet president's state of health. Brezhnev has not appeared in public since his return from Tashkent March 25, and is now returning on vacation.

Dr. Chazov said Soviet doctors belonging to "World Doctors Against Nuclear War" were part of an international movement "serving one cause, that of preventing nuclear folly." Dr. Chazov's article took the official Soviet line on the nuclear threat, dismissing the possibility of "limited" nuclear war in Europe and maintaining that any nuclear conflict would be of a universal nature.

France urged to stop aiding Vietnam

BANGKOK, April 7 (Agencies) — Kampuchea's ousted Khmer Rouge administration appealed to France Wednesday to stop giving economic aid to Vietnam, the clandestine Khmer Rouge radio reported. A broadcast monitored here quoted a Khmer Rouge of about \$35 million worked against United Nations resolutions calling for the withdrawal of Vietnamese troops from Kampuchea.

It also said that an adviser to the French president was sent to Southeast Asia in February to try to persuade the region's non-Communist countries to abandon their backing of the Khmer Rouge. Regis Debray, left-wing author and special adviser to President Francois Mitterrand, visited Vietnamese refugee camps in Indonesia and Malaysia in February and held talks with Thai and

Riyadh

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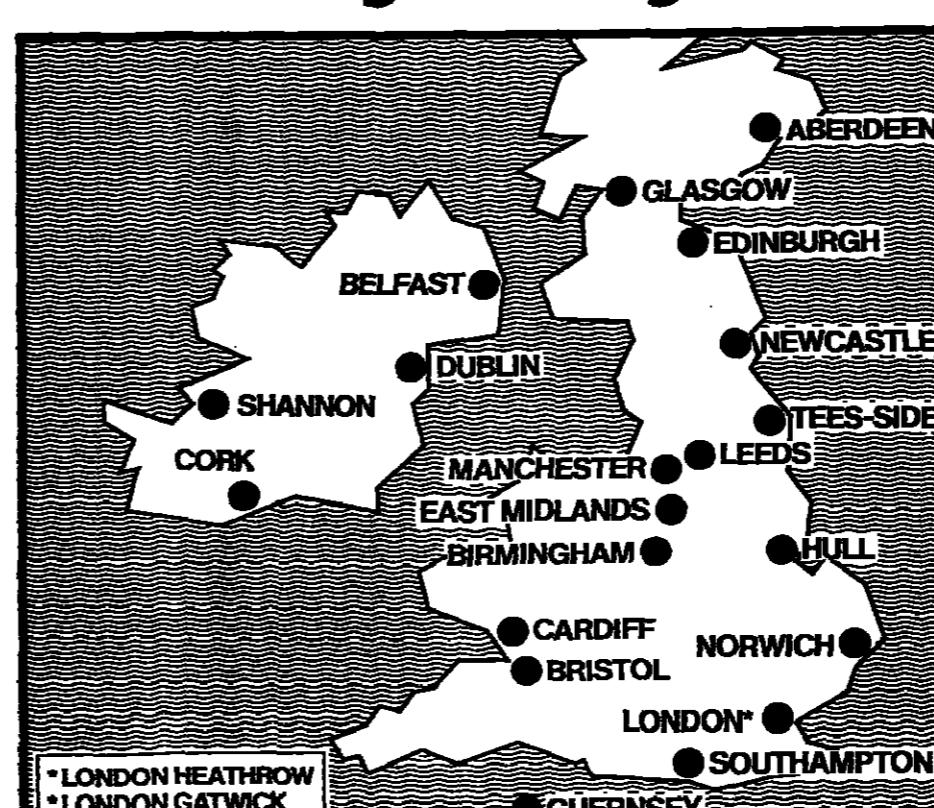
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Dhahran	KL 550	Thursday	01.25
Dhahran	KL 550	Sunday	01.25
Jeddah	KL 548	Wednesday	10.00
Jeddah	KL 520	Thursday	01.50
Bahrain	KL 552	Monday	09.35

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Al-Jubail

May exceed \$16b

U.S. sees trade gap with Japan widening

HOUSTON, April 7 (R) — The U.S. trade deficit with Japan may worsen this year after exceeding \$16 billion in 1981, Deputy U.S. Trade Representative David MacDonald said.

MacDonald told the Center for International Business' International Trade Conference that Japan will have a surplus in merchandise trade of as much as \$35 billion in 1982, up from \$21 billion last year when the U.S. incurred a merchandise trade deficit of nearly \$40 billion.

Discussing U.S. trade problems with Europe, MacDonald said, "Not only have the Europeans made little progress in dismantling trade barriers and distortions, but now show signs of backsliding into increased protectionism in a misguided attempt to save jobs."

"We can not passively sit back and watch

the European Community violate the spirit, if not always the letter, of the open and reciprocal world trading system," MacDonald said.

He said, "The incomplete success of past efforts to open foreign markets on a timely reciprocal basis is causing increasing frustration" for U.S. exporters, Congress and the administration.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for U.S. Trade Representative Bill Brock said the U.S. would probably accept an invitation from the EEC for joint trade talks among the major Western trading partners.

The spokesman was commenting on reports from Europe that EEC has invited Japan, Canada and the U.S. to an informal session in Paris near the end of May. But Brock's office said it had not yet received the formal invitation.

terms under which it entered the Common Market in January 1981.

Among other things, Greece wants price supports for specifically Greek products such as tobacco and cotton and some trade barriers for its steel and textile industries which might not be able to survive competition from EEC countries.

The Socialist government in Greece has criticized the EEC's regional development program saying it does too little to eradicate the differences between rich and poor EEC members.

"We understand each other immediately," Pertini said after the 1½ hour meeting.

Greece last month asked to renegotiate the

IFC makes first Swiss franc loan

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP) — The International Finance Corporation — part of the World Bank — announced Tuesday that it is taking part in its first loan in Swiss francs.

It is lending 20 million francs — about \$10.25 million — to the Jordan Fertilizer Industry Company. The loan is part of a \$39.4 million project for using acid from a fertilizer plant to make aluminum fluoride, needed in the manufacture of aluminum.

The acid is a toxic waste that would otherwise have to be neutralized at considerable expense. It is expected instead to earn \$8 million a year for Jordan from exports to other Middle East countries and to Australia.

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A DIALLING FEAT: An engineer setting up an automatic jointing machine that will link two sections of hair-thin optical fiber so precisely that virtually no light is lost at the joints. Developed for Britain's optical fiber telephone network, the equipment will eventually be miniaturized yet remain rugged enough to be used down a manhole. The jointing machine forms part of an experiment in which British telecommunications engineers have recently set a world record by sending pulses of laser light over 102 kms (63 miles) length of optical fiber without the need for amplification along the route.

To cut transport cost

Nepal eyes India waterways

KATHMANDU, April 7 (Depthnews) — Nepal annually drains 200,000 cubic meters of water to India but gets nothing in return.

While Nepal has no means to stop its rivers flowing down to the subcontinent, it is now asking India — at least — to allow it to use a waterway through the common rivers.

Nepal's rivers make the Ganga, India's biggest river, which passes through the northern Indian states of Uttar Pradesh, Bihar and West Bengal. It ends in the Bay of Bengal.

The waterway from Calcutta to Nepal's river banks through the common rivers will make a great difference to Nepal's export and import trade. It is estimated that transportation cost will be reduced by as much as 90 percent. The present rate of transportation by trucks from Calcutta to the border is about 6,000 Indian rupees (\$406) per ton. Other studies predict that the waterway freight will be about only 600 Indian rupees per ton for the same distance.

This point has been repeatedly stressed at four seminars held on the waterway possibilities for Nepal over the last four years by an independent body called the National Social Reform Center here. The center has made studies in India on the water draught in the rivers during the flood and lean seasons, the height of bridges, facilities available at different points, etc. And it found it possible to operate steamers and rafts right from Nepal's rivers (like the Koshi, the Candak and the Karnali) to Calcutta's Hoogley river.

One of its reports says that a 600-ton steamer can easily sail in six-feet water draught. For rafts, even less water draught — of three to four feet — is enough. The water draught in the upper region of the Ganga river is found to be 10 to 15 feet — suitable for bigger steamers.

The report says the Gandak River of Nepal is the best for navigational purposes because of high water flow. Steamers can use the river 10 months a year. Similarly, the Koshi River — providing the shortest route — can be used for 7-8 months for running rafts weighing 50

to 100 tons. The Karnali is equally good for this purpose.

The proposed waterway has to pass through the Farakha barrage (dam) of India that controls the Ganga water flowing down both on Indian and Bangladeshi sides. The completion of the lock entrance has made it possible to use the waterway at this point. In fact, the river is being used for navigation on the one side from Farakha to Mokama (Bihar) and on the other side from Farakha to Haldia (Calcutta) without any transhipment for Indian cargo.

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ANNOUNCEMENT OF SEPARATION OF PARTNERSHIP

It has been agreed between the two partners Mohammed Swaid Al-Hajri and Hamad Mansur Al-Hajri to end their partnership of their company called SAUDI MACHINERY COMPANY CR. No. 2605 issued at Dammam dated Arabic 21/11/1396. By this announcement the two partners have agreed to end their partnership and the auditing and accounting of this company will be handled by Ahmed Muktar Abdul Aziz authorised Accountant and Auditor, Dammam, Saudi Arabia who has been the company's Auditor since the establishment of this company.

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Saudi Machinery Co. Partner

To combat black marketeering China to limit currency chits

PEKING, April 7 (AFP) — Communist China has decided to curtail considerably the use of foreign currency certificates, a sort of second currency reserved for foreigners, in a move seen as aimed against rapidly expanding black market.

The certificates have been much sought after by Chinese wishing to buy imported goods or major consumables, and the new measures were intended to halt widespread circulation of the certificates, observers held.

The foreign currency certificates, which can only be obtained for foreign currency, had themselves originally been introduced with exactly the same purpose of countering a black market.

A spokesman for the General Foreign Currency Control Bureau said Wednesday that measures adopted recently in Canton to limit use of the certificates were going to be extended to the rest of China.

The announcement followed rumors current since late 1981 that the foreign currency certificates instituted in 1980 would shortly

Iraq, Egypt ban label-swapped items

BEIRUT, April 7 (AFP) — Ready-to-wear clothing made in Hong Kong, Taiwan and Singapore, bearing the label "Made in Lebanon", has been banned by the Iraqi and Egyptian authorities, the newspaper *Al-Nahar* reported.

Fat profits are being made by Lebanese exporters who remove the original labels and put their own on, the paper said.

Costs are low since the operation can hardly be described as labor-intensive, requiring a few staff wielding scissors, needle and thread. There are no design costs either.

The merchandise arrives duty free from South East Asia at small contraband harbors, mostly north of Beirut. The goods later reach Arab countries which impose little or no duty on such products arriving from Lebanon.

The mark-up is substantial since the merchants pay low prices for the goods in Asia, and the clothes fetch very good prices in the Arab countries where Lebanese products are regarded highly.

These practices are nothing new in Lebanon. On several occasions in the past, countries who took the goods in order to give Lebanon a helping hand have been obliged to stop imports when the fraudulent activity has been brought to light.

Although the label-swapping went on prior to the 1975-76 civil war, it was this crisis, with its environment of disruption and confusion, that gave the smart boys their real chance.

The Lebanese Business Association has welcomed exposure of the fraud on Asian clothing. Only recently it had issued a statement pointing to a drop in exports of goods legitimately produced in Lebanon.

Additional certificates are now required by

Zambia faces tough bargaining with IMF

tous the country needs.

The need to import maize after a 20 percent increase in planting is a bitter blow to Zambia, which also expects its oil bill to be higher than last year's \$250 million level despite declining consumption.

The financial analysts say government borrowing limits and borrowing by the vital mining sector are both well above IMF targets and that there has been little appreciable reduction in overseas payments arrears. They put these at \$550 million with delays of 28 months or more.

One well-informed banking source said that even if the IMF negotiations went well, the first drawing of 1982 could not be expected until June or July at the earliest. A total of 200 million SDRs (\$223 million) is available this year if conditions are met.

Finance Minister Kebby Musokotwane told the official Zambia News Agency (ZANA) this month that each year of the package depended on discussions taking into account prevailing economic conditions.

The analysts said Zambia was likely to restate past arguments that copper and cobalt, which provide over 95 percent of foreign earnings, have suffered from poor markets and prices for more than a year.

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The aim has been eroded by Zambia's worsening trade position, with falling metal prices being accompanied by rising import costs, and the need to spend about half of export earnings on repaying foreign debts.

Apart from several major capital projects in the mines, most foreign borrowing is now used to pay for imports and invisible such as transport and insurance costs.

Well-informed sources said that Zambia came close to failing to meet a World Bank repayment of undisclosed size at the end of March. Failure to pay could ultimately have resulted in a suspension of World Bank project-loan payments to Zambia and would have sharply dented its international creditworthiness, the sources added.

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In European Champions' Cup

Early goals enable Cská lead Bayern

SOFIA, Bulgaria, April 7 (AP) — Cská of Sofia beat Bayern Munich 4-3 after leading 3-2 at half-time in the first-leg semifinal of the European Champions' Cup Soccer Tournament Wednesday.

The Bulgarians surprised the crack German team with three goals in the first 17 minutes. Dimitrov opened the Bulgarian scoring in the 11th minute, followed by a goal from Yonchev in the 12th and a spot-kick goal by Zadravkov in the 17th.

Duena Berger and Ulf Hoenes netted in the 27th and 32nd minute respectively to reduce the margin in the first half, but the Bulgarians surged ahead to a 4-2 lead when Yonchev scored again four minutes into the second half. Dieter Hoenes scored Munich's third goal in the 83rd minute.

In Niš, Yugoslavia, Radnicki of Yugoslavia defeated Hamburg of West Germany 2-1 in the first-leg of their UEFA Cup semifinal match. Begović and Obradović scored for Radnicki while Von Heesen scored for Hamburg in the 55th minute.

In a slow-paced game of close marking, both teams failed to create many scoring opportunities. The first half went almost evenly except for a brave dive by German goalkeeper Ulli Stein to block a leftwing Salih Begović shot. But in the 48th minute of the second half Begović slammed home a pass from the wing. His thunderbolt from close range left no chance for Stein.

Hamburg quickly recovered and seven minutes later, Wehmeyer crossed from the left to Von Heesen who headed in the equalizer from five meters.

The Germans, apparently happy with the draw in hand, slowed down again and allowed Radnicki to take over the initiative. But the tight German defense, led by internationals Kaltz and Hieronymus, left little place for maneuver and Radnicki could not find an opening to beat Stein.

With 10 minutes to go, Radnicki defender

and skipper Milovan Obradović found the answer as he took the ball from his half, dribbled past the complete Hamburg defence and flicked in the winner.

In Moscow, Standard Liège of Belgium defeated Dynamo Tbilisi 1-0 in the first-leg of the European Cup Winners' Cup semifinal, the official Soviet News Agency Tass said.

Georges Daer scored the winning goal as a large crowd of 80,000 witnessed Tbilisi lose the home match. Play moved from one end to another with both sides missing several scoring opportunities. The return match will be played on April 21 in Liège, Belgium.

In the English Soccer League, Swansea revived their flagging title hopes by beating West Bromwich 3-1 Tuesday night. The Welsh side, who had slipped from the top spot to fourth place after two successive home defeats, are now only a point behind the leading pair Liverpool and Ipswich.

Steve MacKenzie gave West Bromwich a haltime lead, but Swansea hit back late in the game with goals by Chris Marusik, Alan Curtis and Bob Latchford.

Wolverhampton's bid to stay in the First Division suffered another blow at West Ham where they were beaten 3-1. Paul Goddard scoring twice for the London side. And Middlesbrough, another of the First Division's strugglers, could do no better than a goalless home draw against Leeds.

Football Association Cup finalists Queen's Park Rangers scored three times in 10 minutes to keep their Second Division promotion hopes alive with a 3-0 win over Orient.

In Scotland, Rangers went some way to wiping out Saturday's embarrassment of being held to a goalless draw in the semifinal of the Scottish Cup by Second Division Forfar by winning the replay 3-1. Their marksmen were Derek Johnstone, Jim Bett and Davie Cooper.

Soccer results

English Division One		
	(Bentle 4-3)	
Birmingham	0	Everton
Middlesbrough	0	Leeds
Swansea	3	West Bromwich
West Ham	3	Wolverhampton
Q.P. Rangers	3	Orient
Wrexham	4	Newcastle
Bristol City	1	Cardiff
Fulham	2	Doncaster
Gillingham	3	Chesterfield
Millwall	1	Huddersfield
Plymouth	1	Prison
Aldershot	1	Stockport
Bury	1	Hereford
Rochdale	0	Hull
Scotish FA Cup, (Semifinal replay)	3	Forfar Athletic
Rangers	3	St. Mirren
Rainbow Rovers	3	Kilmarnock
French Cup	3	St. Etienne
Brest	3	St. Etienne
Lyon	3	Bastia
	2	

Division Two		
	(Bentle 4-3)	
Q.P. Rangers	3	Oxford
Wrexham	4	Newcastle
Bristol City	1	Cardiff
Fulham	2	Doncaster
Gillingham	3	Chesterfield
Millwall	1	Huddersfield
Plymouth	1	Prison
Aldershot	1	Stockport
Bury	1	Hereford
Rochdale	0	Hull
Scotish FA Cup, (Semifinal replay)	3	Forfar Athletic
Rangers	3	St. Mirren
Rainbow Rovers	3	Kilmarnock
French Cup	3	St. Etienne
Brest	3	St. Etienne
Lyon	3	Bastia
	2	

Division One

Monaco 1 (Bentle 2-1)

Metz 4 (Tours 6-4)

Paris SG 3 (Paris SG 3-2)

Nancy 1 (Toulon 4-2)

Besançon 0 (Laval 2-1)

Le Havre 2 (Valenciennes 4-2)

Dutch

MVV Maastricht 2 (Harden 1)

Nec Nijmegen 0 (AZ'67 Alkmaar 3)

Feyenoord Rotterdam 1 (Rode JC Kerkrade 0)

Willem II Tilburg 3 (Utrecht 0)

PEC Zwolle 3 (Go Ahead Eagles 0)

Twente Enschede 2 (PSV Eindhoven 3)

De Graafschap 0 (NAC Breda 0)

Ajax Amsterdam 5 (Sparta Rotterdam 1)



Adriano Panatta... rallies in vain

arabnews Sports

Borg drops set to Adriano Panatta

MONTE CARLO, Monaco, April 7 (AP) — Björn Borg, seeded fourth, missed two match points and then slid past unseeded Italian Adriano Panatta 6-2, 6-4, 6-4 Wednesday to advance to the quarterfinals of the Monte Carlo Grand Prix Tennis Tournament.

The 25-year-old Swede now meets France's Yannick Noah, the No. 6 seed who came from behind to eliminate Panatta's younger cousin Claudio Panatta 3-6, 6-1, 7-5 in another second-round match Wednesday.

Top seed Ivan Lendl was to play Switzerland's Heinz Guenthardt in a later second-round match. The winner of that contest will move into the quarterfinals against Hungarian Balazs Taroczy, the seventh seed who ousted France's Thierry Tulusane in straight sets 6-3, 6-4.

After taking the first set 6-2, Borg committed five of his seven double faults in the second set while Panatta

To stumble into last eight

slammed in three aces. "The worst problem I'm having is with my service," said Borg, who has just ended a five-month tournament break. "I'm missing too many first serves and making too many double faults. It's something I have to work on."

In the third set, Borg lost his service after two consecutive double faults to give the 31-year-old Panatta a 2-1 edge. Borg held his service to love in the sixth to tie it 3-3 and broke Panatta in the next game to pull ahead for the first time at 4-3. The Swede never relinquished the lead. Borg took the eighth game on is only set of the match, but the Italian fought back and held service to love in the next game to trail at 5-4. In the final game, Panatta saved two match points before he hit a backhand into the net to hand it over to Borg 6-4.

The younger Panatta, who came into the tournament through the qualifying round, took a surprising 6-3 first set over Noah, the top French player who ranked 14th. After

a 6-1 victory in the second set, the 21-year-old Noah built up a 5-3 lead in the final set. Panatta broke Noah's serve in the ninth and then held to tie it 5-5. Noah wrapped it up at 7-5.

In another second-round match, No. 3 seed Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina defeated Spain's Jose Higueras 7-6, 7-5, taking the first-set tiebreaker 7-4.

Meanwhile, in Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, Billie Jean King and Evonne Goolagong were ousted Tuesday in the second round of the \$200,000 Sea Pines Family Circle Magazine Cup Women's Tennis Tournament.

King, the 11th seed in the six-day tourney, lost to Pam Casale 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, while Goolagong, seeded 12th, fell to Joanne Russell 4-6, 6-2, 1-0. Goolagong suffered a pulled muscle in the second game of the third set and withdrew from the match.

Second-seeded Martina Navratilova defeated Yvonne Vermaak of South Africa 7-5, 6-0.

Holder Watson tips Kite for Masters golf crown

AUGUSTA, GEORGIA, April 7 (Agencies) — American Tom Watson is optimistic about his play as he prepares to defend his Masters title. But he has justifiable fears about the slick, new greens at the Augusta Golf Course. "I'm playing well, hitting a lot of good shots, but I have to wonder if I will be able to negotiate some of the putting and two other events which the组织者 hope will make par scores harder to shoot."

That was a disappointing year by his standards. He won less than in any year since 1977. This year he has shown a return to better form. He is fourth on the money list and with victories in the Los Angeles and Heritage events stands as the only double winner of the season. The rusty-hatted Watson is one of the top putters on the tour, but even he is in awe of the fast, rebuilt Augusta greens which the organizers hope will make par scores harder to shoot.

"The new greens are so fast that you have to play defensively," he said. "It can change the whole nature of the golf course." Watson stressed the importance of placing the approach shot on the right part of the green below the flagstick, especially if the high winds of the practice rounds persisted. "It could favor the good wedge player, like Tom Kite."

Kite, a Texan, has soared into the reckoning by his steady play of last year which gave him 21 finishes in the top 10 and made him leading money-winner. But while Kite has been consistent, he has rarely been a winner. This year's triumph in the Bay Hill Classic was his fourth in 11 years on the tour. Nevertheless, Watson believed Kite's ability with the wedge and with the putter make him

"out to better" Jack Nicklaus' (standing) performance. improved enormously in the last few years," said Gary Player, perhaps the game's most dedicated globe-trotter. "At one time, when the top American players went abroad, they were expected to win almost routinely. And, often, they did."

But that's no longer true. Watson and Trevino and Nicklaus play abroad and they may not win. Watson plays in Japan and doesn't win; Trevino plays in Japan and Australia and doesn't win. Nicklaus plays in Australia and doesn't always win. Bill Rogers played in South Africa and didn't win.

"It's becoming more and more difficult, even for the greatest players, to win in foreign tournaments, simply because the level of play in those tournaments is getting better and better."

The leaders of those foreign tours and some of the non-Americans who have played with regularity and considerable success on the U.S. tour are gathered in Augusta this week and form a tight little cadre that



Tom Watson...out to better Jack Nicklaus' (standing) performance.

could produce the winner of the famed green jacket. Chief among them are the only two foreign winners of this year's Player and Seve Ballesteros of Spain.

A pair of Australians, Davis Graham and Greg Norman, Isao Aoki of Japan and, possibly, Bernhard Langer of West Germany, won credentials that insist their chances are better than average in the storied old tournament that begins Thursday on the Rolling Hills.

Player acquired his third Masters title, and the last of his nine majors, in 1978. He is now 46, however, and hasn't won on the U.S. tour

in more than three years. But the determined rancher from Johannesburg won twice in his native South Africa early this season, including his 13th South African Open title.

"I know I can still win over here. I just know it," Player said. Ballesteros, who took the title in 1980, is the only other foreigner to win the Masters and, at 23, generally is regarded as the non-American most likely to succeed again.

The dashing young Spaniard — dark, handsome and a gallery favorite — has harnessed some of his enormous power, drives within the confines of the golf course with more regularity and has the putting touch necessary for success at Augusta National. A former Portis open champion, he also won the world match play championship late last year.

Graham is an established, world-class player. He's the current U.S. Open titleholder, securing that championship with one of the great rounds of golf. He is a former U.S. PGA titleholder, has won on five continents and has a history of good play in this event, finishing seventh or better in his last two starts.

Norman, 27, is a strong-jawed macho type who lists his recreation as shooting sharks. Extremely long — "It's a par 68 course for him," Tom Watson said — Norman made his mark in America last year, finishing fourth in both the Masters and PGA.

Langer, 25, led the European order of merit last year and chased Bill Rogers to the British Open title. The return of some putting problem cut deeply into his chances, however.

Putting, however, is the strong point for Aoki. Although his putting style is unusual — hands low with the toe of the putter raised off the ground — it is among the most effective in the world. The 39-year-old, the dominant player in Japan, has been a regular on the American tour for a year.

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Richard O'Keefe bags Dhahran Marathon

By a Staff Writer

DHAHRAN, April 7 — Richard O'Keefe, defied strong winds and rain to win the Dhahran Marathon, organized by the Dhahran Road Runners Club recently.

Sixty runners were flagged off at 4:45 a.m. amid thunder and lightning. But soon Richard O'Keefe, who won everything in sight last year including the Dhahran Marathon, Don Mann, Pete Trainor and John Ridings broke off the bunch. They went through the 1-mile mark at 6:09, and five-mile at 30:10. Over the next few miles O'Keefe and Mann brisked away from the diminishing pack, a lead they maintained unchallenged till the finish.

At the 10 and 15-mile mark, the runners faced an unexpected hurdle, the road had been excavated the previous day leaving a 100-meter trough of thick and slippery mud, skin deep in certain spots.

Sixty-four runners finished the race, 53 in the allocated five hours, despite the inclement weather. Don Mann 42 and second overall and Al Farsi 54, and 20th overall established new age group records for men 40 and 50. In 2:42:00 and 3:26:11 respectively. Hugh Clark caused a mild sensation with a sustained burst of speed in the last six miles to lift himself from sixth to third overall in a personal best of 2:48:03. Much was expected from Roy Taylor, winner of the Ryadh Marathon, but he finished 11th.

For a confidence booster

Injury-hit Bucks get past Celtics

NEW YORK: April 7 (AP) — How big a victory was it for the Milwaukee Bucks? Let us count the ways.

One — the Bucks' 122-116 triumph Tuesday night came against the Boston Celtics, who have the best record in the National Basketball Association and could be Milwaukee's opponent in the Eastern Conference finals.

Two — A defeat would have knocked the Bucks 1½ games behind Philadelphia in the Conference standings. The two teams could meet in the second round of the playoffs and the team with the best record gets the home-court advantage in a seven-game series.

Three — Milwaukee needed a confidence booster because of its problems in the back-court, where Quinn Buckner and junior Bridgeman are lost for the season with injuries and Brian Winters missed the Celtics' game with a groin injury.

Four — the Bucks proved they could adjust to the injuries by moving regular forward Marques Johnson to guard and giving a start to rookie forward Alton Lister, who scored 14 points and helped Milwaukee outrebound the Celtics 52-41.

In other NBA games, Philadelphia tripped Chicago 117-104, Los Angeles defeated Houston 108-97, Utah beat Dallas 129-114, Atlanta edged New York 106-104, Washington downed Cleveland 94-85, Portland stopped Denver 136-122, Seattle outlasted Phoenix 102-91 and Golden State bombed San Diego 110-96.

Sidney Moncrief, the Bucks' only experienced guard, shared in the scoring honors with center Bob Lanier, both with 26 points. He said the game was one of the most emotional the Bucks have played this season. "You have to ask yourself whether you could play on emotion like that night in and night

out," Moncrief said.

Both Bucks coach Don Nelson and Celtics coach Bill Fitch played down the significance of the victory, even if it was over a team that had lost just one of its previous 22 games.

"Milwaukee's adjustment was simple Tuesday night," Fitch said. "It would be tough if they had to play two or three nights in-a-row that way, or have to go into the playoffs with that lineup without any time to prepare. "But they have these injuries now, and it gives them time to make the adjustments for the playoffs," he said.

"This game was pivotal only because we're trying to catch Philadelphia for the home-court advantage in the playoffs," Nelson said. "Boston already has its home-court advantage pretty well clinched. We probably needed this game more than Boston did." The Celtics got 27 points from Kevin McHale and 26 from center Robert Parish.

76ers 117, Bulls 104: Philadelphia won its fourth straight game and stayed one-half game ahead of Milwaukee as Julius Erving scored 23 points. The 76ers broke open a close game against Chicago with a 15-6 spurt that helped them take a 58-44 halftime lead. The Bulls, who lost their fourth straight, were led by David Greenwood with 21 points.

Sonics 102, Suns 91: Gus Williams scored 27 points and center Jack Sikma added 24 points and 21 rebounds to lead Seattle over Phoenix. The Sonics led 45-37 at halftime and made the first eight points of the third period for their biggest lead. The Suns, who got 25 points from Dennis Johnson, never got closer than five points after that.

Blazers 136, Nuggets 122: Calvin Natt scored 28 points to lead four Portland players with more than 20 points as Denver lost its second straight game after winning 12 in-a-row. The Trail Blazers got 26 points from Billy Ray Bates, 23 from Kelvin Ramsey and Hawks are both 38-37.

72 from Jim Paxson to overcome the absence of center Mychal Thompson, who had the flu.

Warriors 110, Clippers 96: Joe Barry Carroll scored 28 points and Bernard King added 16 of his 27 in the second half as Golden State handed San Diego its 14th consecutive loss. The victory was the Warriors' seventh in their last nine games and tied them with Phoenix for the sixth and final Western Conference playoff spot. The Clippers, who haven't won since March 9, got 25 points from Joe Bryant and 21 from Tom Chambers.

Lakers 108, Rockets 97: Los Angeles snapped Houston's seven-game winning streak as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 12 of his 20 points in the final period. After the Rockets led 90-87 midway through the fourth quarter, Abdul-Jabbar led a 21-point surge the rest of the way. Earvin "Magic" Johnson led the Lakers with 23 points and Moses Malone had 37 for Houston.

Jazz 129, Mavericks 114: Adrian Dantley scored 40 points as Utah won its third straight game after losing a club-record 18 in-a-row. The Jazz, with Dantley scoring 17 points, outscored the Mavericks 38-24 in the third period to overcome a 58-55 half-time deficit.

Hawks 106, Knicks 104: Eddie Johnson scored 32 points, including two game-winning free throws with four seconds left, to lead Atlanta over New York. The Knicks had trailed by as many as 15 points before rallying to take a 96-95 lead with 4:40 left. The lead changed hands three times before Dan Roundfield's two free throws tied the game at 143-143 with 39 seconds left.

Bullets 94, Cavaliers 85: Spencer Haywood scored 20 points and Jeff Ruland 19 as Washington bombed Cleveland and stayed tied with Atlanta for the last two playoff spots in the Eastern Conference. The Bullets and Hawks are both 38-37.

76ers 117, Bulls 104: Adrian Dantley scored 40 points as Utah won its third straight game after losing a club-record 18 in-a-row. The Jazz, with Dantley scoring 17 points, outscored the Mavericks 38-24 in the third period to overcome a 58-55 half-time deficit.

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Elsewhere, Dusty Baker's bases-loaded single in the bottom of the ninth inning gave Los Angeles a 4-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants in the world champion Dodgers' opening game. Los Angeles reliever Terry Forster earned the victory, his first since 1979.

Rick Mahler fired a two-hitter, retiring 17 batters in-a-row after the second inning, and Glenn Hubbard doubled in the lone run as the Atlanta Braves defeated the San Diego Padres 1-0. Mahler, making his first season-opening start, gave up a single to Luis Salazar with one out in the second, then set down the Padres in order until he walked Broderick Perkins with one out in the eighth inning. The other hit off Mahler was a two-out double by Rupert Jones in the ninth. Mahler struck out seven and walked through in recording his first career shutout.

In the American League, rookie Jim Maler drove in five runs with three hits, including

Jahangir romps into squash final

LONDON, April 7 (Agencies) — World champion Jahangir Khan romped into the British Open Squash Championship final for a second successive year by beating fellow Pakistani Qamar Zaman 9-5, 9-5, 9-1 Tuesday.

Jahangir, 18, clear favorite for the title vacated by injured Australian Geoff Hunt, subdued the 1975 champion and third seed in 71 minutes. Zaman, who went for outright winners from the start rather than attempting to war his rival out with long rallies, led 4-0 in the first game. But his challenge soon evaporated against Jahangir's superior shot-making.

Holder Vicki Cardwell of Australia defeated British hope Angela Smith 9-2, 10-8, 9-0 in a bad-tempered women's semifinal. The 47-minute clash was interrupted by 20 lets in the second game as the players argued with each other and disputed points, with match officials.

Cardwell, the holder, trailed 3-8 in the second game as the British No. 2 hit a hot streak, but the flow of winners ceased as quickly as they had begun, and Smith won no more points in the match.

Jahangir's compatriot Hiday Jahan reached the final at his 12th attempt by defeating Australian Glen Brumby 3-9, 9-4, 9-3. British champion Lisa Opie beat Australian Barbara Oldfield 7-9, 9-0, 9-3, 10-9 and meets Cardwell for the women's crown on Thursday.

IOC chief visits Seoul

SEOUL, South Korea, April 7 (AP) — International Olympic Committee (IOC) President Juan Antonio Samaranch arrived here Wednesday for a four-day visit to discuss preparations for the 1988 Olympics in Seoul.

Samaranch's Seoul visit will include an inspection of sports facilities under construction for the 1988 Summer Games. Seoul was awarded the Games in an IOC general membership vote in Baden-Baden, West Germany, last September.

South Korean Olympic officials said Samaranch also will meet with President Chun Doo-Hwan, Prime Minister Yoo Chang-Soo and sports leaders for talks on Olympic preparations.



Dusty Baker ... gave Dodgers victory with bases-loaded single.



Bob Fosch scattered seven hit it eight innings.

As Porter leads the run-spree

Cardinals blast Astros

NEW YORK, April 7 (AP) — Darrell Porter's three-run homer in a five-run first inning opened the floodgates against Houston's Nolan Ryan for an 18-hitter Tuesday night as the St. Louis Cardinals rolled to a 14-3 season-opening victory over the Astros.

Ryan, 11-5 last season, including a record fifth career no-hitter, was no match for Cardinal starter Bob Forsch, who scattered seven hits in eight innings. Including sole home runs in the sixth inning by Alan Ashby and in the seventh by art Howe. Porter also collected one of seven Cardinal doubles. Ryan, who led the Major Leagues with a 1.69 earned run average last season, lasted only three innings in his season-opening assignment.

Elsewhere, Dusty Baker's bases-loaded single in the bottom of the ninth inning gave Los Angeles a 4-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants in the world champion Dodgers' opening game. Los Angeles reliever Terry Forster earned the victory, his first since 1979.

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In the American League, rookie Jim Maler drove in five runs with three hits, including

Soviet boxers well placed for team title

BANGKOK, Thailand, April 7 (AP) — Angry fans threw ice bags at a Russian referee and a bout was momentarily held up at the King's Cup Amateur Boxing Championships Tuesday night.

The incident took place during the semifinals of the light-welter division when referee Timor Guramov started a mandatory count to Thai Samrovy Mongson during the second round of his fight with Iraq's Farok Janjon.

An angry crowd protesting the decision hurled ice bags into the ring and booted the referee. The referee also gave the Iraqi a mandatory count in the third round. The bout was awarded to the Thai on a 4-1 decision. Standing defeated, Janjon wept in the ring.

In the other semifinal contest, Venezuela's Jesus Cabeza also broke down in the ring when his middleweight opponent, Lee Nam Ue of South Korea was awarded a 3-2 split decision.

Meanwhile, in a bid for the team championship, the Soviet Union led with 19 points; last year's champions Kenya and South Korea were tied in the second place with 16 points each. The Russians have five finalists in five divisions.

Meanwhile, World Boxing Association champion Rafael Pedroza of Panama is a slight favorite over Japanese challenger Jiro Watanabe in their WBA junior bantamweight title bout in Osaka, western Japan, Thursday night.

Both boxers said Wednesday they were "confident of winning." The Panamanian said he has sparred 64 rounds and will have no trouble making the weight limit of 52.1 kilograms (115 pounds) Thursday morning.

The WBA's 6th-ranked Watanabe said he has sparred 77 rounds and is "physically and

spiritually fit for the championship fight."

Pedroza will be making the first defense of the crown he won from Argentina's Gustavo Dallas last Dec. 5. Pedroza and Watanabe, both 27, have been pronounced in good physical condition by the Japan Boxing Commission.

During training and sparring sessions in Osaka since March 30, Pedroza impressed boxing experts with his speedy uppercuts, technique and footwork. The experts also noted he had changed his tactics since battling former WBA junior flyweight champion Yoko Gushiken of Japan.

Watanabe, who was unable to wrest the WBC junior bantamweight title from champion Kim Chul Ho of South Korea last April in Seoul, displayed a nice combination of left- and right punches against his sparring mates. But boxing experts noted that Watanabe seemed to lack the ability to throw a continuous series of blows.

Indian spikers confident of bronze at Asiad

time difference was minimal, he pointed out. The Indianspikers are also generally unprepared when their shots are blocked by their rivals.

India's defense at the net has improved considerably, but the ground defense is still far from satisfactory. This, according to Rade, may be because the Indian players are more accustomed to open courts and are thus least in their movements.

Height is another factor which tells against India, he feels. While most of the international players are very tall — ranging in height from 180 to 190 cms — only two or three Indian players are as tall. As a result, Indian players suffer a natural handicap both in attack and defense. Rade is, however, confident that most of these shortcomings can be rectified. But he is doubtful if this can be done within the time available.

The 20 players chosen by the Volleyball Federation of India after the Nationals last December will undergo almost continuous coaching till the Asian Games. The VFI has also approached the Government for permission to send its team abroad and to invite foreign teams to India so that the players would be able to get necessary match experience.

It is not yet clear whether the several lead-

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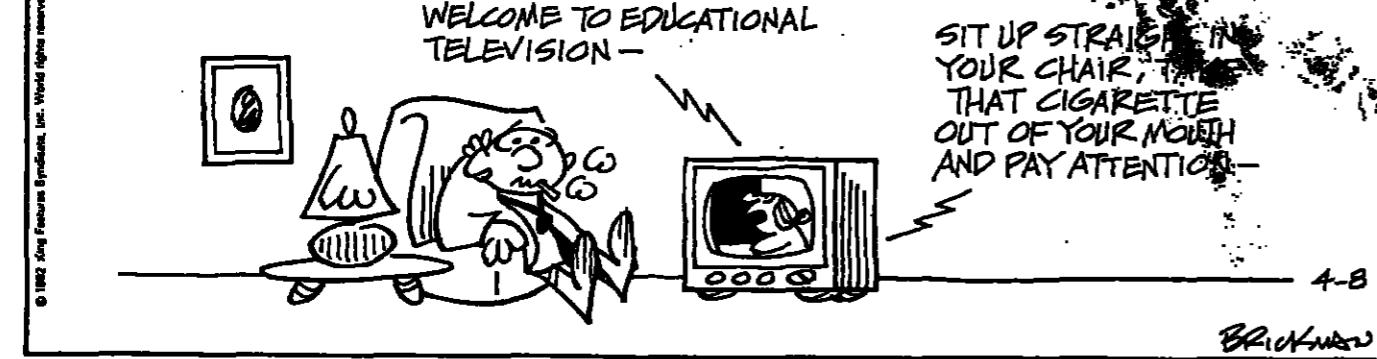
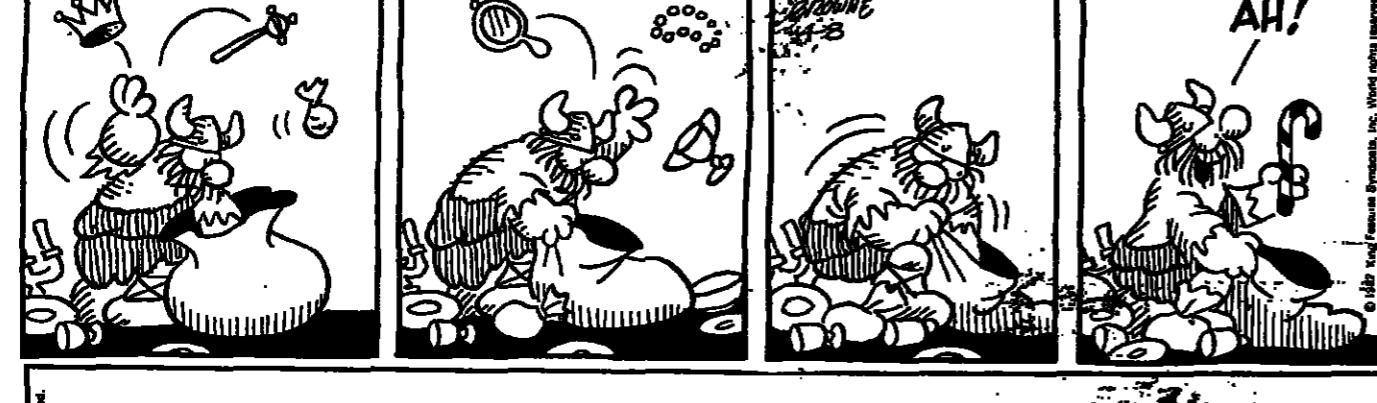
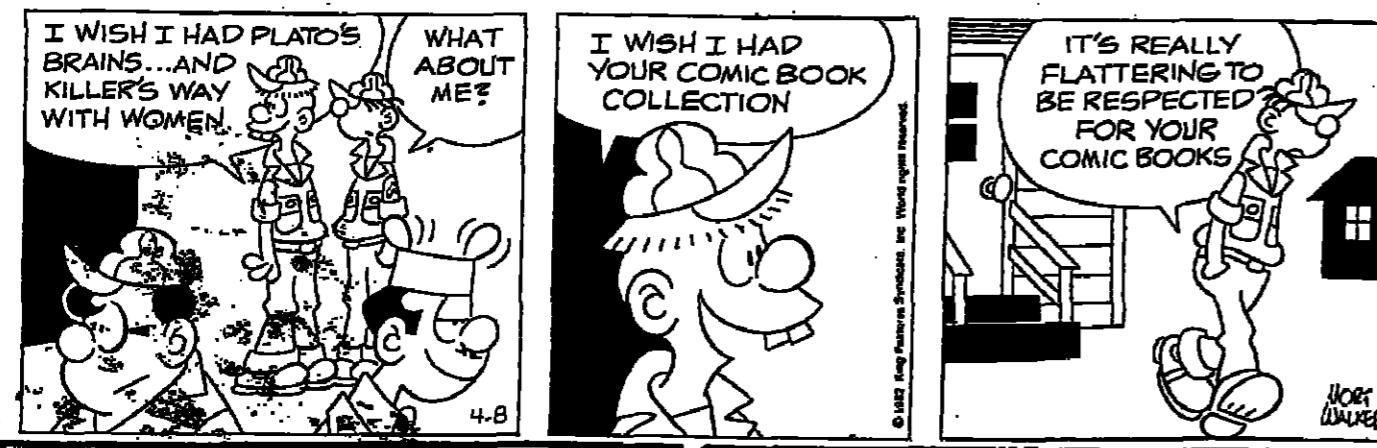
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BETTIE BAILEY



Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake
FOR THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1982



ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Relationships reach a turning-point now. You may take on extra responsibility in connection with others. Your latest hunch works!

TAURUS
(April 20 to May 20)

Because of absenteeism, you may have to carry an extra work load. In any case, self-discipline is the sure key to productivity.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)

Rejection of a personal request is possible, but don't let

children be a source of difficulty now. A loved one has some objections about your social life. Know when to compromise.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)

An older relative could require assistance. Face facts about a domestic decision. You may have to abandon one idea in favor of another.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)

Rejection of a personal request is possible, but don't let

worry bog you down. Utilize your creativity to achieve real satisfaction.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

A limitation or delay regarding funds may cause you to change your attitude to finance in general. Home life is favored.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

A domestic matter could be at the root of a dispute that arises between you and a loved one. Cultural pursuits prove relaxing.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

A person who's been feeling under the weather may ask for help of some kind. Success requires that you keep financial matters confidential.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Rejection of a personal request is possible, but don't let

problems may crop up in regard to a close friendship. One relationship reaches a critical point. The evening acts quiet relaxation.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

It's a busy time at work, but you mustn't neglect the family. Favorable financial circumstances can result in overall benefit.

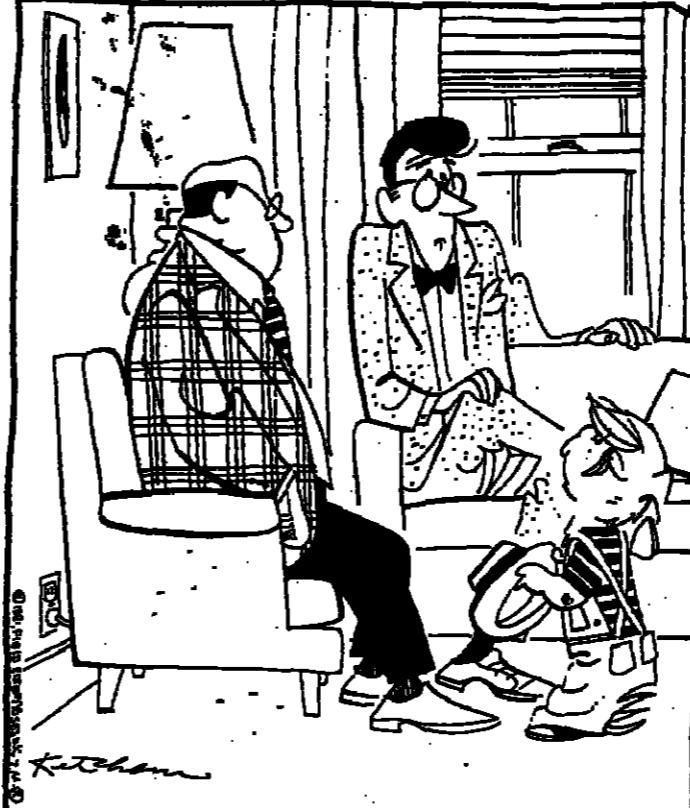
AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Travel plans may have to be revised because someone is indifferent to your viewpoint. Late evening favors social life.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Efforts to borrow money or to raise capital meet with little success now, though a breakthrough could occur late in the evening.

DENNIS the MENACE



Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Thai cash

5 Brute

10 Bavarian river

11 Click beetle

12 Sight

14 Maple's fruit

15 Smite

16 Conjunction

17 Jar

18 Indian state

20 Aviator's safeguard

21 Begetter

22 Skin problem

23 Eat away

25 Yearned

26 Title —

27 Verbalizing

28 Ostrichlike bird

29 Swerve

31 Challenge

32 Scandalous

33 Scraggly guitar

35 Hack off

36 Eastern

37 Exhaust

38 Game official

39 Bacteriologist's wire

40 Vestibule

41 Southwest wind

ISABA	OFFICER
EMER	AMERICAN
STAGE	REDACT
ONO	TER MOI
TANGENT	ERR
FERNA	LATE
RESET	TENSE
ESPY	CANE
ASA	RELAXED
LIER	CAR
INDORE	HUGO
SCORED	OSLO
TENOR	PEEP

Yesterday's Answer

23 Passage ... 29 More to Hades attractive

24 Book-store section

25 Swiss river

36 Garfunkel

27 Good place to loaf? — fault

28 Passage ... 29 More to Hades attractive

24 Book-store section

25 Swiss river

36 Garfunkel

27 Good place to loaf? — fault

28 Passage ... 29 More to Hades attractive

24 Book-store section

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- Rodrigo V. Cinco, Filipino national, Passport No. 713991, Iqama No. 2/14539, Departure Date: 18-4-1982.
- Cesar M. Galang, Filipino national, Passport No. 711879, Iqama No. 2/14453, Departure Date: 21-4-1982.
- Jose L. Atieza, Filipino national, Passport No. 737707, Iqama No. 2/14540, Departure Date: 21-4-1982.
- Gregorio A. Aguilo Jr., Filipino national, Passport No. 750652, Iqama No. 3/23527, Departure Date: 21-4-1982.
- Benjamin G. Balivrag, Filipino national, Passport No. 734227, Iqama No. 1/15638, Departure Date 21-4-1982.

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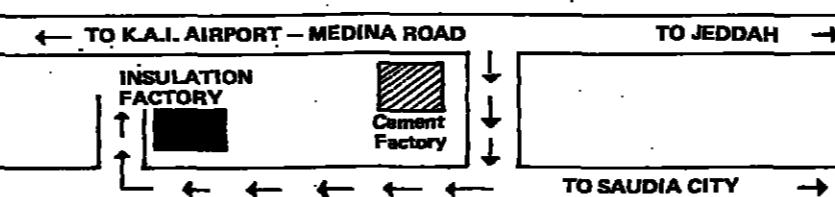
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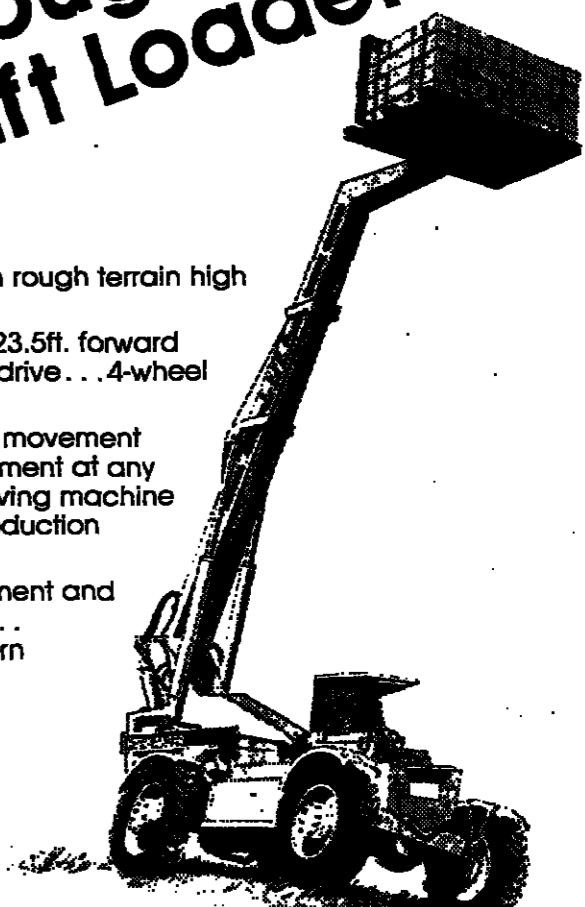
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Blizzard wrecks havoc in U.S. Record cold stuns cities in northeast

NEW YORK, April 7 (AP) — A record April cold stunned much of the eastern half of the United States Wednesday in the path of an unprecedented spring blizzard that buried the major cities of the northeast in up to 2 feet of snow.

The big blow that crippled cities such as New York and Boston with snows driven by winds gusting to 80 mph had moved into the northeastern tip of New England, but the National Weather Service warned that a new snowstorm was bearing down on the snowbound midwest.

Temperatures Wednesday morning dropped below zero Fahrenheit (minus 18 Centigrade) in northern Minnesota and upper Michigan and were below freezing as far south as the Tennessee Valley.

With another storm developing over the Central Rockies, a winter storm watch was posted in northeastern Iowa, southern Minnesota, southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois.

The storm killed at least four persons Tuesday in the northeast after claiming 10 lives in the midwest the day before, and four young hikers were missing in the Catskill forest of New York. The U.S. Coast Guard searched Wednesday for a fishing boat with eight persons aboard off the New Jersey coast.

Bitter cold threatened the peach crop in southeastern U.S. and thousands of people lost electricity in Virginia as winds gusted up to 72 mph.

The snow and the cold shattered weather records as two storm systems collided, and out in the white-capped ocean off Massachusetts, Nantucket Island was hit with gusts up to 83 mph.

Balmy weather had melted the snow in new Hampshire and Vermont before Tuesday's storm dumped up to 2 feet of snow and brought gusts up to 35 mph.

Many New Yorkers went home from work early in a snowstorm that was accompanied by lightning. It was the city's worst of the winter and the first April blizzard since weather records have been kept. By late afternoon few people walked in the foot-deep snow in the city.

Four Connecticut cities were under a state of emergency and Hartford Hospital asked owners of four-wheel-drive vehicles to bring hospital employees to work as the state lay under 14 inches of snow.

The emergency declarations in Hartford, New Haven, Danbury and Meriden allowed the cities to move abandoned cars that made some streets impassable.

Boston virtually shut down Tuesday afternoon and a ten-inch of snow broke a 65-year-old record for an April storm.

Logan International Airport in Boston was closed all day long, while Laguardia and Kennedy airports in New York city and Newark airport in New Jersey shut down but reopened.

Two storm systems collided over New York city on Tuesday — cold air from Canada that moved across the midwest hit warm air from the south, gathering strength and causing thunderstorms in addition to snow.

10,000 Ugandans held in army swoop

NAIROBI, April 7 (R) — Ugandan troops and police arrested an estimated 10,000 persons in Kampala Wednesday in the biggest ever operation against anti-government guerrillas, residents said. They said security forces swept through the capital shortly after dawn, arresting males over 15 years of age and taking them in trucks to a parade ground near the city center.

The residents, contacted by telephone, said police and troops checked the identity papers of those arrested and checked again at the police training school parade ground. By late afternoon none of those arrested had been freed. On March 14 about 2,000 persons were rounded up in a security check and most were freed within 24 hours.

Paul Semogerere, leader of the Uganda's opposition Democratic Party, said "judging by what happened on March 14, I would not be surprised if more than 10,000 persons had been arrested."

Diplomats contacted in Kampala said it was the biggest security round-up since President Milton Obote returned to power in elections in December, 1980, and probably the biggest in Ugandan history.

Security forces have increased operations against three guerrilla groups fighting to overthrow the government since an attack on the main Kampala army barracks on Feb. 23. Government troops repelled the guerrilla attack after some of the fiercest fighting in Kampala since Tanzanian troops and Ugandan exiles ousted Idi Amin in December, 1979.

The court said the Yemensis, members of an illegal group based abroad, planned to destroy economic installations, including oil storage tanks in Aden. They had brought in and stored explosives.



(Wirephoto)
BRAVING SNOW: A New Yorker trudges through a snowstorm Tuesday as he goes shopping with his companion. The blizzard paralyzed the industrial cities of the northeast as Boston and New York, closing down airports, schools and business houses.

Pacifists plan parade in U.S.

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AFP) — An anti-nuclear campaign through the United States by European pacifists has ended with a plan for a massive demonstration on June 12 in New York's Central Park, and another bill before Congress for a unilateral U.S. nuclear weapons freeze.

It also, however, has served to highlight U.S. divisions on the issues. The differences were shown at a news conference here Tuesday that was dominated by skeptical, if not hostile, questions and comments from the press and public alike.

The Europeans have called for "an immediate freeze on production, testing, and deployment of nuclear weapons." Most have also expressed opposition to deployment of 572 Cruise and Pershing-2 missiles on European soil by the end of 1983. That measure is aimed at counterbalancing a perceived Soviet advantage in intermediate-range nuclear missiles, and is strongly advocated by the administration of President Ronald Reagan.

Reagan's view, that a unilateral freeze would perpetuate a Soviet advantage, is shared by a large number of Americans. The Europeans said during their news conference that such a position makes the arms race inevitable and perpetual.

The June 12 peace rally in the United States will take place as the United Nations conference on disarmament convenes in a special session a little more than a kilometer to the south of New York's Central Park.

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destroy economic installations, including oil storage tanks in Aden. They had brought in and stored explosives.

Soviet Union to supply uranium to Argentines

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, April 7 (AP) — The Soviet Union has agreed to supply Argentina with 100 kilograms of enriched uranium to be used in this country's nuclear program, Latin America's most advanced.

Contracts signed Tuesday by Vice Adm. Carlos Castro Madero, head of Argentina's National Atomic Energy Commission, and Victor Ivanovich Sharikov, vice president of the Soviet foreign trade firm Techsnabexport, also call for Soviet supply of one ton of heavy water and radioisotopes.

Enriched uranium, for use in Argentine experimental reactors, formerly was obtained from the United States, but the U.S. government halted supply in 1981 due to Argentina's refusal to sign the nuclear non-proliferation treaty.

The Argentines argued that the treaty was prejudicial to their nuclear program. The contracts, said Castro Madero, "signify a step forward in our nuclear relations with the Soviet Union and the first step toward other agreements of greater importance which will permit Argentine development in the field."

Sharikov said the importance of the agreement "lies not so much in the volume involved, but in the fact that this could be the road toward strengthening even more our relations in this field."

Argentina's nuclear program is considered the most advanced and most ambitious in Latin America and is being aided by several countries besides the Soviet Union, which sold the Argentines five tons of heavy water last year.

The Swiss are building a heavy water plant

in southern Argentina, the Canadians are completing a second reactor that will go online next year and the West Germans, who built a 340 megawatt atomic power plant, now functioning, have begun construction of a 690 megawatt plant. The country's development program calls for six plants providing 20 percent of the nation's electric power by 1997.

Meanwhile, the Paris weekly *Cameroun Enchainé* has reported that Argentina will be able to construct with French help 1,000 armored personnel carriers starting in 1984.

The weekly, which is mostly satirical but also investigative and often used by French officials to leak information, said Tuesday the agreement for the license from the Panhard Company and material to build the vehicles was worth two billion francs (\$320 million).

Defense Minister Charles Hernu on a visit Saturday to a factory that would make components for Argentina said he had authorized production of 1,000 armored vehicles for a Latin American country.

On Monday after a crisis erupted between Britain and Argentina over the Argentine occupation of the Falkland Islands, the Defense Ministry issued another statement saying France would export 1,000 armored vehicles over the next five years without mentioning the country for which they were destined.

The French, the third arms selling nation in the world after the United States and the Soviet Union, signed an agreement in 1979 to provide Argentina with 14 aircraft-carrier-based Etendard fighters.

In Salvador

Cuba denies arming leftists

MADRID, April 7 (Agencies) — Cuban Vice Premier Carlos Rafael Rodriguez denied that his country was delivering weapons to El Salvadoran guerrillas, according to an interview published here Wednesday by the daily *El País*. "It would be an insult to those fighting in Salvador to think that they must be dependent on others," said Rodriguez, who holds the No. 3 slot in the Cuban administration.

"It is neither necessary, nor useful" to deliver arms to the Salvadoran leftists, he said, adding that "the United States too must promise to cease arming to the teeth the mass-murdering tyrants of Latin America."

Rodriguez feared U.S. President Ronald Reagan was planning to use military strength against Cuba.

His country's economic situation has worsened, he told *El País*, because the U.S. blockade against Cuba had tightened recently. "We will not deny," he said, "that there is a shortage of certain products."

In El Salvador, sporadic guerrilla attacks continued Wednesday as a newly elected Constituent Assembly's prospects to rewrite the constitution and choose a new government remained uncertain. The fighting was especially heavy in the provincial capital of San Vicente, where three soldiers were reported killed fighting a guerrilla attack.

The rightists say that junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte, a Christian Democrat, is unacceptable to them because of a series of reforms he had the junta put in to effect, breaking the power of traditional rightist families and rightist economic groups.

The assembly has to rewrite the constitution, choose provisional president and arrange for elections, probably next year, for a constitutional government.

Four rightist parties won a majority of 36 seats, while the centrist Christian Democratic Party got the other 24. Leftist parties boycotted the elections calling them a farce engineered by the ruling civilian-military junta with the backing of the United States.

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The military government also ordered nationwide austerity to save the country from reckless public expenditure in unproductive sectors. In one of the latest measures, the authorities Tuesday called for strict enforcement of the guest control order of 1978 which prohibits entertaining more than 100 persons for any religious, social or marriage functions.

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